

News Digest

The Elves
Of Ambershine

For the second chapter
of our Christmas story,
see Page 5.

Two appointments due

(c) New York Times

Washington — President-elect Jimmy Carter will seek Tuesday to end two appointment controversies by naming Harold Brown to be his secretary of defense and F. Kay Marshall to be his secretary of labor, according to sources in the Carter camp.

Brown, 49, a physicist and former high Pentagon official, is president of the California Institute of Technology.

Marshall, 48, a labor economist at the University of Texas at Austin, has specialized in minority employment problems.

Blitzen has returned

Stow, Ohio (UPI) — Blitzen has been found, and just in time for Christmas.

Blitzen, a two-year-old reindeer, ran away from Santaland, an outdoor Jaycees Christmas display, and spent 22 hours bounding free in the area.

Blitzen was brushed by a car before being captured, but suffered only a scraped ankle.

Yamani denounced

(c) New York Times

Teheran, Iran — The newspaper of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's political party Monday denounced Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, for having agreed to only half of the 10% oil price rise that was imposed by Iran and 10 other oil-producing nations last week.

Viet troops sent in

(c) Chicago Daily News

Bangkok — Hanoi has sent several regiments of battle-hardened Vietnamese troops into neighboring Laos, apparently to put down a growing resistance movement, according to usually reliable sources.

Monastery wing burns

Salonica, Greece (AP) — Fire gutted a wing of the isolated 13th Century Orthodox monastery of Zographou early Monday, killing a monk, an official said. Other monks saved its art treasures.

The monastery is one of 20 in the autonomous monastic district of Mount Athos, or Holy Mountain.

Pipeline badly flawed

Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — State inspectors have found flaws in the anti-corrosion covering of the trans-Alaska pipeline, a problem potentially more serious than previously reported welding deficiencies.

Black workers abducted

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas abducted a group of black workers from a tea plantation near the Mozambique border and machinegunned 26 to death, security officials said Monday. It was said to be the worst such action in four years of guerrilla warfare.

Gannett, Speidel merge

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — The Gannett Co., Inc., owner of 54 daily newspapers, and Speidel Newspapers, Inc., which publishes 13 papers, announced Monday that they have agreed in principle to merge. It's a \$173-million deal.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Clear and not so cold Tuesday night. Low 13.

More Weather, Page 14

Today's
Chuckie

The best salesman we ever heard of was the one who sold two milking machines to a farmer with only one cow — and then took the cow as a down payment.

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Daley, last big city boss, dies

Chicago (AP) — Richard J. Daley, the last of the big city bosses, collapsed and died of a heart attack on Monday during a visit to his doctor's office.

The 74-year-old patriarch of Illinois Democratic politics was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m. CST by Dr. Thomas Coogan in his office at 900 N. Michigan Ave.

Coogan said Daley arrived for a scheduled visit about 2 p.m.

"He told me he had a very brief episode of pain in his chest which lasted a few seconds," the doctor said. "When I examined him, I found an atrial fibrillation, which is an abnormal rhythm, in the upper part of his heart, and I felt he should be in a hospital."

Coogan said he left the room to make arrangements with Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, and "when I returned, he was on his chair but unconscious and without a heartbeat."

Coogan summoned a Fire Department unit, paramedics and a Roman Catholic priest. The mayor's wife, Eleanor, and several of the couple's seven children were also summoned from homes, jobs and Christmas shopping outings.

Members of Daley's family prayed the rosary in Coogan's office as doctors tried unsuccessfully to revive him.

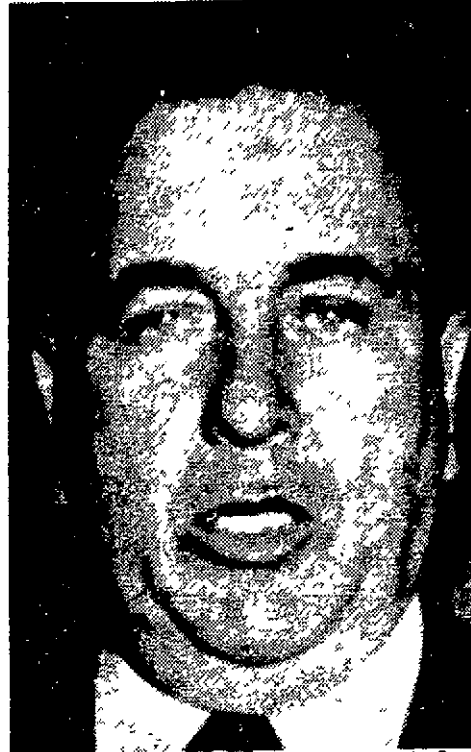
The mayor's vital signs were monitored through sophisticated electronic means at nearby Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Daley had suffered a stroke in the spring of 1974 and was hospitalized briefly. He won re-election easily in March 1975 to an unprecedented sixth term.

Daley had been chairman of the Democratic



Mayor Daley as he appeared recently (left) and in 1955.



Associated Press

party of Cook County since 1953 and mayor of Chicago since 1955, a dual role that made him the best-known and most powerful city-based politician in the United States.

On an uncertain election night in 1960, it was Chairman Daley — Boss Daley — who scraped up the votes out of his machine-controlled "river wards" to deliver Illinois and the presidency to John F. Kennedy, a candidate whose Irish blood and Catholic faith were the same as those of the

mayor and his closest followers. Democrats who yearned for the White House seldom neglected to stop first on the fifth floor of Chicago's dingy, old City Hall.

Daley's admirers hailed the way he ran Chicago — and he did run it. In sharing the power that fueled his political organization, he was as magnanimous as a shark with a chunk of red meat. Yet they lauded "The Man on Five" for swiftly setting deadlocked strikes, keeping the

streets uncluttered and the garbage collected, the school doors open and the "L" running, for building new expressways, the Kennedy, the Stevenson, the Dan Ryan, and the Eisenhower.

If some Chicagoans bristled at the term "Second City," they boasted of the city's solvency under Daley while New York's financial crisis was deepening by the minute. Actually, the city paid no welfare bills, supported no schools and supplied only a fraction of the cost of mass transit. Meanwhile, the Daley-controlled Transit Authority and Board of Education were in continual fiscal agony. But, the mayor's supporters declared, this was "the city that works." And they paid homage to Daley.

Asked at age 73 how long he planned to remain chairman of the party, Daley replied: "As long as there's a breath in me."

No one doubted him. A city worker, approaching him on the street, once blurted: "You'll be mayor forever." To which he replied that even he could not arrange such a political triumph.

If Daley was admired by Chicago businessmen, respected by party professionals across America and revered by his precinct troops, he was detested by many — though not all — in his party's liberal wing. At the Democratic National Convention this year in New York, where the mayor had planned a triumphal comeback after his ouster by McGovernites in a 1972 credentials fight, he was cheered as he climbed the platform for a showcase speech on urban problems. But considerable booing also rose up from the floor.

Daley's detractors remembered his battles with Martin Luther King Jr. in the mid-1960s when civil rights forces called Chicago "the most segregated city in the North" and demanded the ouster of Daley-backed schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis. They recalled his orders to police to shoot to kill arsonists in the riots following the King assassination and to shoot to "maim or cripple" looters.

Industry allowed
if pollution drops

Washington (AP) — Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train announced Monday a "clean growth" policy, allowing new industry in air-polluted areas only if offsetting improvements bring a net reduction of pollution.

Train ordered the ruling into effect immediately but requested public comment and left it up to the incoming administration of President-elect Carter to re-evaluate the policy.

Train said a final policy determination probably would have to be made by Congress.

The new policy seeks a middle path between the extreme choices of "no growth" in dirty-air regions or unlimited industrial growth.

In the process, however, it raises some difficult legal and economic issues by permitting new industrial construction only when a balancing air quality improvement can be made in the same region.

The 1970 Clean Air Act required the achievement of health-protecting air quality standards throughout the nation by mid-1975, a deadline already missed by most industrial urban areas, still struggling to reduce their pollution.

The act forbids state approval of new or modified air pollution sources which would interfere with reaching or maintaining those standards.

Thus, the question arose whether areas with dirty air could allow any new

industries to move in or old industries to expand, as long as they have not managed to get their pollution below the national limits.

Train's new policy says they can welcome industrial expansion, but only on three tough conditions:

—Any major new pollution source must use techniques to cut its polluting emissions to as low a level as possible, meeting at least the requirements of nationwide new source standards.

—Then, its remaining emissions must be more than offset by reductions of the pollution coming from existing sources so there is a net reduction of emissions because of the new plant's arrival.

—And there must be assurance that the area will progress toward meeting the national antipollution standards.

The emission offsets must be over and above measures already required by the state plans for achievement of the air standards.

Train said extra offsets could be managed, for example, by shutting or curtailing the operations of an existing industrial plant as the new one replaced it, or perhaps by developing some now-unknown technique for reducing pollution even more than the state plan requires.

Meeting this offset requirement would be simplest if the trade-offs could be handled within the company that is building the new plant.

Two local bars victimized

Two separate thefts from taverns in the Capital City were under investigation Monday by Lincoln police.

An unknown party took about \$1,625 from the Tam O' Shanter Bar, 105 S. 25th, police said.

The money, in a green moneybag was taken from behind the bar, police said. The bag contained approximately 100 \$1 bills and 200 \$5 bills.

The theft occurred between 10 and 11

a.m. Monday.

In an apparently unrelated, weekend burglary, someone broke into The Office Bar at 1705 O St. by prying the dead bolt lock at the front door.

The lock was not working correctly at the time of the burglary, police said.

The office of the bar was ransacked and \$750 in cash and checks were taken from the cash register. The burglary apparently took place between Sunday and Monday morning.

Summer-long drought continues into winter

United Press International

The summer-long drought that brought a pocketbook pinch to part of the nation's croplands has run on into winter.

Great Plains farmers were buying water, restrictions were put on water use in parts of California, and Colorado and Oregon resort owners bewailed a lack of snow.

Long-distance forecasting, obviously chancy, showed little relief for some areas. In the Midwest, even the snows of winter were expected to bring little relief.

In South Dakota, agriculture suffered 70% crop losses last summer, and at the start of December, Gov. Richard Kneip recognized the loss of property tax income from farm regions and declines in business receipts by proposing a fiscal 1978 budget recommending no salary increases for the state's 8,000-plus employees.

There have been job-hunting lines of farmers and ranchers in South Dakota seeking income to build up what they lost from withered crops. Livestock numbers were estimated to have shrunk by 1 million, with selloffs of thirsty herds.

Farmers around Butler, Mo., were driving to town several times daily to stand in line to pay a nickel for 25 gallons of water for their livestock. Ponds, wells and creeks there and in neighboring Missouri were drying up, and cattle and steers normally drink at least 10 gallons of water a day.

City Clerk Tom Stanley of Marceline, Mo., said the falling levels of the town reservoir may force water rationing by spring.

Crop loss from drought the past year in Minnesota was estimated at \$1.5 billion, and the figure did not include the reduction in animal stocks from the sales by farmers of herds shy of feed and water.

A state agricultural spokesman said weather forecasters were not too hopeful about next year. "The outlook doesn't look good," he said, "and the economic impact on farmers could be disastrous, coming on the heels of a poor year like we have had."

Except for a narrow band along Lake Superior, Wisconsin has had no moisture to dampen the soil dried from summer heat. Gravediggers have said the ground was dry just inches below the surface.

At Steamboat Springs, Colo., volunteer workers at some resorts piled snow from sheltered wooded areas to the ski slopes. Only 15 of Colorado's 28 ski resorts were opened for skiing the past weekend, with two slated to open Monday but substituting kayaking for skiing. All of the Wyoming ski resorts were closed, and some resort owners were making inquiries about cloud

seeding to determine if snow could be had in that fashion.

Oregon endured one of its driest autumns on record, with only sprinkles in sight through Christmas Eve. Ski resorts on Cascade Mountain, usually ready for business by Thanksgiving, have been unable to open. Streams along the southern Oregon coast were closed to salmon fishing; the water was too low to allow the salmon to move upstream to spawn.

Oregon rainfall for the year was 26.62 inches, or 8.64 below normal.

Starting next month Marin County, Calif., along the coast north of San Francisco, will impose a ban on outside watering because the lack of rainfall, and Ronald Robie, director for the California Department of Water Resources said, "we probably will have more rationing in the state unless we get rain."



Santa visits band

The Cornhusker Marching Band will head for Houston to perform Dec. 31 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, despite the fact that a fund drive fell short.

The 12-day drive raised \$17,302, which is being matched by "one proud Nebraskan who wishes to remain anonymous." University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Roy A. Young said at a Monday afternoon press conference.

Although the drive goal of \$40,000 was not reached, Young said negotiations for transportation, food and lodging by Dick Bennett, director of special business services, trimmed several thousand dollars from the original cost estimate.

The expense for taking the band to the bowl game now is expected to total \$35,000.

University of Nebraska Foundation Vice President Edward Hirsch reported several new large gifts to the fund, including \$1,031 from Hinky-Dinky, \$1,000 from Richard H. Larson of Lincoln, \$500 from Richard Lozier of Omaha, \$500 from the Lincoln Journal-Star, and \$387 from Reinhold D. Amen of Lincoln.

The band will leave Lincoln by bus the morning of Dec. 27 and return to Lincoln on the evening of Jan. 2, 1977. It will perform at a Houston Aeros hockey game as well as during the pre-game and halftime festivities of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Electricity up; sewers next

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

The flick of the light switch and the tug on the toilet handle will take more from the pocket book in the coming year.

As expected, the City Council Monday approved an electricity price hike. It also heard a proposal to raise sewer rates by almost 100% within five years.

The hike in the price of electricity was accompanied by changes in the basic electric rate structure aimed at making bills more closely reflect the cost of serving different categories of customers.

Among residential customers, for example, a household that used 500 kilowatt hours a month will have its winter bill raised by 4.5% and its summer bill raised 5.1%.

But a household that used 1,500 kilowatt hours a month will have its winter bill hiked by 7.8% and its summer bill hiked by 8.7%.

The increases in sewer fees, coming on the heels of a 31% boost in April, are needed to pay for new sewer construction to meet increases in the city's population, the City Council was told.

Current predictions are that the city's population will grow from 171,000 to 194,250 by 1981.

Two alternate proposals were placed before the council. One would raise the fee for 100 cubic feet of water (about 750 gallons) by three cents. The other would raise it by four cents to 29 cents.

The average bill for a Lincoln household is \$6.75 for two months. The three-cent option would raise the bill to \$7.32 and the second would raise it to \$7.51.

(The sewer use fee comes as part of the bill for consumption of water. The sewer use portion is figured during the winter on the theory that the water used during that time is disposed of through the sewer system,

not poured on the lawn or garden.)

The three-cent alternative is being recommended by the water system staff. The four-cent option is being recommended by the Water Advisory Board.

The advantage of the bigger proposal, according to the water board, is that it might allow the city to take advantage of lower bond interest rates if the market is good in the coming year.

The three-cent option would generate another \$2.5 million in revenue; the four-cent option would generate \$3 million.

Although utility rate hikes have been quick-paced in recent years, Public Works Director Bob Ohering told the council in a morning session that no hike in water rates is needed until 1978.

Being proposed are four-cent increases in 1978 and 1979 with six-cent boosts in 1980 and 1981.

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Thief makes start on raccoon coat

Leslie Thaller, of 7100 Center, told Lincoln police, someone broke into his garage this weekend and stole 15 dead raccoons.

Thaller told police he hadn't yet skinned the raccoons, valued at \$375. He also said the burglar took 12 square wire traps, valued at \$30.

Age rule unfair in drinking law—justices

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday ruled Oklahoma cannot favor girls when setting age limits for buying beer, but at the same time declined to place sex in the same class with race for discrimination purposes.

Nevertheless, the standards for courts to determine sex discrimination may have been strengthened.

The 7 to 2 decision was a kind of legal footnote, since most states recently have tended to make 18 the age of majority for all purposes.

The court is now in holiday recess. Its next public session will be Jan. 10.

Oklahoma's law allowed girls to buy 3.2% beer at 18 while making males wait un-

til 21. The American Civil Liberties Union, which was a "friend of the court," called the statute "a curiosity, apparently the only law of its kind left in the nation."

Age differences in the regulation of hard liquor purchases also appear to be rare.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who spoke for the majority, said classifications by sex "must serve important governmental objectives and must be substantially related to achievement of those objectives."

He saw no such objective in the Oklahoma law, despite statistics dealing with traffic arrests and a showing of more vehicle injuries to males.

He found the figures "a weak answer" to the claim that the state denied males the "equal protection of the laws" guaranteed in the 14th amendment.

Civil liberties groups have long been hoping the strong standards for determining race discrimination would be applied to sex. The court declined to do so, but Brennan's interpretation of earlier cases went too far to suit Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, one of the dissenters.

Burger said the decision makes gender "a disfavored classification." He also took the position that "a saloonkeeper" has no status to assert the constitutional rights of his customers.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, the other

dissenter, said Brennan pulled the standard "out of thin air." He said the Oklahoma law need only be found "reasonable."

The case was brought by an Oklahoma State University student, Curtis Craig, who was found no longer to be a proper party, since he has now reached 21. But Carolyn Whitener, operator of the "Honk and Holler," a drive-in convenience store in Stillwater, was found to have standing to complain.

In another opinion, the court ruled unanimously that 1972 civil rights act amendments extending complaint time limits at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission can be retroactive in some instances.

English literary treasure trove discovered

London (AP) — British art experts and scholars were ecstatic Monday over the discovery of a chest full of early 19th Century papers that include an original Byron manuscript, possibly unknown poems by Shelley and a description of Napoleon's arrival in exile.

"It is a major literary find of incredible proportions and quite astonishing," said Roy Davids, head of manuscripts at Sotheby's, a fine arts dealer.

Others called it a "literary goldmine." The sale value of the papers was put at \$425,000-\$450,000.

The papers lay undisturbed for more than 150 years in the vault under the Pall Mall branch of Barclay's Bank. Bank officials found the manuscripts when they opened

the vault during a recent remodeling and sent them to the British Museum Library to be catalogued and restored.

Barclay's director Christopher Norman-chest had "to be seen to believe... It is in a frightful jumble and it will take scholars years to complete their examination of the contents."

Included are an original manuscript of Byron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," an early manuscript of Shelley's "Hymn to Intellectual Beauty," an early version of his "Mont Blanc" and two possibly unpublished poems.

Other papers include a sequence of letters from a midshipman who was with

Napoleon when the HMS Northumberland carried him to final exile on St. Helena in 1815. In words and drawings, he described the French emperor's reaction when he first saw the rocky shore of St. Helena.

The papers originally belonged to wit and scholar Scrope Bergmore Davies, a friend of Byron who left England in a hurry in 1820 because of gambling debts.

Before leaving he left the chest with the papers in the care of his bankers, Morland, Ransom and Co. That was one of 20 banks that merged at the end of the 19th Century to form Barclays.

The midshipman who described Napoleon's exile was Scrope Davies' younger brother Samuel.

Martin Davies, a lawyer and descendant of Scrope Davies, described the chest as "a time capsule perfectly preserved. It is a microcosm of the later Regency period and they deal with some of the most interesting and most articulate people of the period."

He said the contents should not be claimed by Davies' descendants but preserved together for the information and research of scholars.

Lord Byron was one of Britain's greatest poets. Among his major works were the epic "Childe Harold" and "Don Juan." He died in Greece in 1824 at the age of 36. Percy Bysshe Shelley, another acclaimed poet, drowned at the age of 30 while sailing off the Italian coast in 1822.

Hole hacked in legend of the Round Table

London (AP) — Science has hacked a hole in the legend of King Arthur's Round Table.

A great oaken board where Arthur reputedly sat with his knights, displayed at Winchester Castle since the Middle Ages, was built some 800 years after his death, the Winchester Research Unit reported Monday.

That puts it in the reign of King Edward III, who

ascended the English throne in a period of decline, vowed to bring back the glory of Camelot and even founded a short-lived Order of the Round Table.

"I don't think we have destroyed a legend," said Martin Biddle, director of the government-sponsored unit. "What we've shown is the power of the Arthurian legend even in the Middle Ages."

Biddle said he wanted to study the table "because nothing was known about it at all except that it had been there a long time and people called it King Arthur's Round Table."

In August the 18-foot-diameter table was taken down from the wall of the castle's Great Hall, where it had hung for more than 500 years, and a battery of experts went to

work.

Historians, including American Prof. John Fleming of Princeton University, went over the table. Some 224 X rays were taken, and other specialists from an art historian to Scotland Yard's forensic laboratory were called in.

"When we took it down we noticed about 35 holes in the back stuffed with wine bottle

corks," Biddle said in a telephone interview. "The Metropolitan Police Forensic Laboratory identified them as musketry holes."

The table apparently was used for target practice by Oliver Cromwell's raiding troops during the 17th-century Civil War, Biddle said, adding that many of the bullet holes are around a portrait of King Arthur painted on the table.

Fundamentalist burns Good News Bible

Denver (UPI) — A fundamentalist minister says he burned a copy of the Good News Bible in a barbeque grill in front of his church because the modern language used in the new translation corrupted the traditional text.

The Rev. Maurice Gordon of the United Pentecostal Church called the translation a "sex-rated comic book. It is more insulting than pornography. Somebody has to draw the line."

Gordon and members of his small church

burned the bible Sunday and toasted marshmallows in the flames while chanting "praise the Lord." The minister doused the Bible with lighter fluid and tossed a lighted match on it.

According to Gordon, one of the objectionable passages in the new translation said "Adam had intercourse with Eve" in place of the King James Bible wording of "Adam knew Eve."

He said the Good News Bible was "deceptive and sinister."

FTC to study electronic TV games

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission staff is exploring the possibility of a full-scale investigation on whether hot-selling electronic video games can damage television picture tubes, officials said Monday.

Electronic ping-pong, tennis and similar devices are a major Christmas sales item, due to recent mass production and advances in technology which have brought the price of many of them to under \$100.

Officials said there is a possibility there will be a full-scale FTC investigation on the effect of the games.

One official said, "We are conducting a staff investigation to determine if there is some adverse impact by these games on TV receivers, but at this point there's no determination. You can't imply there's a problem just because there's an investigation. We're trying to be balanced."

A spokesman said, "The staff is looking at it but the commission has taken no action yet." Formal investigations of an industry or product are usually ordered by a vote of the full commission and then announced.

An independent newsletter, "FTC Watch," said, however, that the agency will approve and announce such an investigation later this week. It quoted commission sources stressing that there is not sufficient evidence to show that the games can damage a picture tube, but the staff wants to make sure.

'Bombshell' is predicted

Associated Press

Private talks between the Egyptian and Syrian presidents that reportedly concern getting Israel and the Palestinians to negotiate will produce "a bombshell that will have worldwide repercussions," Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak said. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria began meeting Saturday in Cairo and continued Monday.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, his coalition government now in the minority and facing a no-confidence motion that could force him from office, resigned and called for early elections.

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Farming congressman, Bergland, to be ag secretary

Plains, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter on Monday chose for his Cabinet a woman economist, a Minnesota congressman-farmer and a former federal judge who is Carter's close personal friend.

The president-elect made the announcements at a news conference in which he said the strict code of ethics that has been drawn up for his appointees has discouraged some persons from joining his Cabinet. Carter named former U.S. circuit court judge Griffin Bell as attorney general, economist Juanita Kreps to be secretary of commerce and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., to be secretary of agriculture.

The appointment of Bell, 58, raised questions from reporters about his support for civil rights and his 1970 letter to President Richard M. Nixon, stating that he found U.S. District Judge G. Harold Carswell to be qualified for appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Carswell was rejected by the Senate after a debate in which he was called "mediocre" and was accused by some senators of being a racist.

Bell was asked Monday if he regretted supporting Carswell and said he did not, but added that he doubted that he would have done so if he had known in advance about Carswell's controversial record on segregation.

"I doubt that I would (support Carswell) if I knew everything that I know now," he said.

Bell's selection was praised by Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who commented:

"I'm proud it's Griffin Bell and we will support him."



Appointees with Carter (from left) are Griffin Bell, attorney general; Bergland, ag. secretary, and Juanita Kreps, commerce secretary.

Bell's civil rights record has drawn criticism from some groups of black lawyers.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP national board of directors, had sent a telegram to Carter asking that he not appoint Bell as attorney general.

"Such an appointment would be keenly resented by those of us deeply involved in the civil rights movement and concerned about the role of the court in securing and protecting the rights of black Americans," Mrs. Wilson said.

Justin A. Stanley, president of the American Bar Association, said he was pleased by Bell's nomination, adding in a statement: "He has integrity and he will, I know, be sympathetic to the changes that

are necessary to give everyone equal access to justice."

Stanley said he was speaking as an individual and that the ABA had not taken an official position on the nomination.

Carter scheduled another press conference for Tuesday at 1 p.m. CST when more announcements of appointments are expected.

Asked about Bell's civil rights record, Carter said "I believe there would be no justifiable criticism of him."

However, Common Cause, the self-described citizens lobby, said the Bell nomination raises serious questions.

"The Bell appointment does not appear to be the

product of an effort to find the most capable person to fill this highly sensitive position," Common Cause said in a statement issued in Washington.

But there was praise for Bell from U.S. District Judge Damon Keith of Detroit, who termed Bell "excellent ... I think he will do honor to the country and the Carter administration."

Bell is a partner in the law firm of Charles Kirbo, a close personal adviser to Carter.

Carter said that he had been reluctant at first to appoint Bell because he is a Georgian and is personally close to him.

But he said he had searched throughout the country for someone with better qualifications to head the Justice Department and had failed.

"My prediction is — and I don't make predictions lightly — that in history he will be known as a great attorney general," said Carter.

Dr. Kreps, 55, a vice president of Duke University, said it will be her role in the Commerce Department to "encourage business to perform well."

Mrs. Kreps serves also on the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange, Western Electric, R. J. Reynolds Industries, the J. C. Penney Co., the Eastman Kodak Corp. and the North Carolina National Bank. She is married to Clifton H. Kreps Jr. who is a professor of economics at Duke.

Bergland, 48, is a Minnesota farmer who has been active on the House Agriculture Committee and has served as its chairman of its conservation and credit subcommittee.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called

Bergland's selection "an outstanding choice." He said Bergland's "background and experience make him ideally suited" for the post.

In the news conference Carter said he is not lowering his Cabinet standards for women and blacks in an attempt to find more such persons to serve at the top ranks of his administration.

Carter has acknowledged some difficulty in attracting qualified blacks and women but said his recruitment process will continue and that large numbers of women and blacks will be named to fill subcabinet jobs, a step he said will make more of them eligible for the top positions in future administrations.

Carter acknowledged that there have been "a good number of people" who have said that for one reason or another they do not want jobs in his administration.

He listed as factors problems of health, a reluctance to move families to Washington and a reluctance to take substantial cuts in income.

But he said also that the tight restrictions which have been drawn up into a code of ethics in passing Carter associates also have been a factor in persuading some persons not to take a job in the Cabinet.

Carter described the code as "very strict" and said it applies not only to steps required of nominees before entering office but also to their conduct and activities after leaving government service.

He said all appointees have had the code explained to them in detail.

Choice of Bergland praised

Washington (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's selection of Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., as his agriculture secretary drew praise from farm and consumer leaders Monday, but the American Farm Bureau Federation indicated it would fight him later if he tried to raise farm supports sharply.

Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said farmers obviously would be "highly pleased" with the choice of Bergland, who himself is an active farmer and "one of the most knowledgeable persons in the nation of the mechanics of farm programs."

Dechant, whose organization is pushing for sharp increases in supports, added: "I particularly like what Bob Bergland said recently in reference to being willing to drop the 'target price' feature of the agricultural act of 1973 (which provides federal support subsidy payments to farmers when market prices fall below a pre-set target), and to rely instead on crop price floors considerably higher than present levels."

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization which also has backed proposals for stronger government protection for farmers, said his group's leadership was pleased because Minnesota farmers know Bergland "as a working farmer and a person who has tried hard to cope with their problems."

Referring indirectly to Bergland's past

calls to even out boom and bust cycles in food supplies and prices, Staley said farmers and rural businessmen "need a period of economic stability to reorient their production and marketing plans."

Allen Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation which has opposed high farm supports, said Bergland's selection "has merit" because of the legislator's experience as a farmer and on the House Agriculture Committee.

Grant promised to cooperate with the secretary-designate, but he also indicated his group and Bergland could clash in the future because of the Farm Bureau's stand against high supports.

"While Congressman Bergland favors relatively high farm commodity price supports, I would expect him to carefully re-evaluate his position before recommending such a farm policy change ...," Grant said in a statement.

"I do not believe Congress will act hastily in adopting new farm legislation that would return farmers to the old and discredited program of controls and dependence on government payments ...," Grant added.

Consumer leaders Ralph Nader and Carol Foreman, meanwhile, praised Bergland's selection, with Nader saying he had an "excellent" voting record on consumer interests.

Nader said Bergland would side with

farmers in any clash of said Bergland and consumer interests, but he said Bergland is "at least sensitive to consumer issues" and will champion small farmers against agribusiness.

Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation of America, predicted Bergland would work to reduce farmer-consumer antagonism and "the food stamp program will benefit from being run by someone who wants to make it work."

In other comments on Bergland's selection:

— Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who persuaded Bergland to make his first race for Congress in 1968, said he was "ideally suited" for the post and predicted his greatest task would be "to provide greater certainty for both producers and consumers."

— Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson called it "a perfect appointment."

— Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau, said that while he was pleased with the fact Bergland is a farmer and has promised to be a farmer's advocate, the Minnesotan "is not the first choice of California agriculture." Heringer said California farmers want a minimum of government interference but "Mr. Bergland has been an allotment-and-control man, reflecting the attitude of the Midwest grain belt."

He'll be 'farmer's advocate'

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., promised Monday as secretary of agriculture he would be "the farmer's advocate" in Jimmy Carter's Cabinet.

Bergland, an advocate of increased crop supports reflecting higher farm production costs, told Carter's news conference he would be discussing the farm economy with administration leaders.

"I will be the farmer's advocate, but I want to reserve judgment (on specific steps) pending a complete economic review," said Bergland.

Bergland said he would favor future policies geared to take account of the unpredictable effect of global weather swings on food supplies and farm prices.

Carter said he was keeping a campaign promise to choose an agriculture secretary with practical farming experience and who believes policies aiding family farmers will also provide stability for consumer food prices.

Bergland's policy approach 'market-oriented,' he says

United Press International
Minnesota Congressman Bob Bergland, Jimmy Carter's pick for agriculture secretary, describes his approach to farm policy as "market-oriented," and strongly believes government policy should be aimed at stabilizing farm and food prices.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz often used the term "market-oriented" himself, but there is a difference.

As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, Bergland, 48, criticized current farm support rates as too low, and recently said price floors should be high enough "to at least cover the farmer's out-of-pocket costs, which they don't do now."

In an interview shortly before being picked for the Cabinet, Bergland said he favors building a farmer-controlled reserve of basic grains to even out boom-bust swings in crop prices. He also favors international commodity trade agreements with floors and ceilings for world prices — a policy hotly opposed by Republican farm leaders.

He thinks stable farm prices are especially vital for young farmers who bought land at today's inflated prices.

If wheat goes down a dollar a bushel, Bergland said, he and other farmers who have owned their land for many years can "roll with the punch." But that's not the case, he said, with a young farmer. "It wipes him out."

Bergland, who owns a 600-acre grain and

lawseed farm at Roseau, Minn., and considers himself a practicing farmer, was elected in November to his fourth House term.

The respect Bergland acquired among his colleagues was underlined when all but one of the GOP members of the Agriculture Committee joined the panel's Democrats in pushing his appointment. And a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America said he was the top choice of consumer leaders, partly because he worked closely with urban groups trying to head off deep cuts in food stamp benefits.

As agriculture secretary, Bergland says, he will listen to consumer views on food prices while trying to make consumers see that "farmers have to make a living too."

Bergland graduated from a two-year agricultural course at the University of Minnesota in 1948. He entered farm politics during the 1960s under a Minnesota political ally — former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman — as Midwest director of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He is a father of six. A daughter and son-in-law live on his farm and run it much of the year, but each spring he directs operations and drives a tractor.

"Those farm boys come to me, and I dig down in my sock to meet them," he said. "There's no way you'll lose touch with the real world doing that."

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT US YOU'LL LIKE

Star in the South

Washington — The signs of change now dominate the capital. The inauguration stands are going up on Capitol Hill. President Ford is sending his official papers to the National Archives. The book publishers are throwing money at Henry, and the new boys in town are whistling Dixie.

In the few short weeks since the election, the mood of Washington has been transformed. Somehow the town seems younger and livelier. All the old problems remain at home and abroad, but with the innocence of inexperience, the newcomers have revived the spirit of hope.

The transfer of power from one government to another has been turbulent in China, Japan, Spain, and Portugal in recent months, but here, after a bitter war, a constitutional crisis and a very close election campaign, the political system has worked in good order and even with amiable good humor.

Much credit for this must go to Ford. Here is a caretaker who has really taken care. Though he became increasingly eager for victory as the elec-

tion campaign went on, and though he lost by a whisker, he has not uttered a single grudging word of criticism or even regret.

Unlike Nixon, who is still fighting in the courts for personal control and exploitation of his government papers, Ford handed over everything except his pipes, photographs, and a few other mementoes. The first thing he said when he came into the White House was that "our long national nightmare is over," and if this is true, he can leave knowing that he helped lead us out of the tunnel.

The condition of the nation at the end of the old administration and the old year is far from ideal but in relative terms it seems manageable. The economy still has the hiccups, with both unemployment and inflation higher than Governor Carter expected during the campaign, but more Americans are employed today than ever before, and the United States is leading the world out of the recession and the economic indicators promise more progress for the coming year.

James Reston

Elsewhere in the world, there are obvious problems. Beginning close to home, there is some anxiety here about the financial crisis in Mexico, which is exporting its unemployed to this country, and in Canada, whose unity is threatened once more by the separatist movement in Quebec. Accordingly, the outlook is for some anxious days along our two great borders in the Carter years.

Nevertheless, the worst fears of a few years ago have been avoided. The defeat in Vietnam did not destroy the world's confidence in the United States, as often predicted. Washington still has better relations with China and the Soviet Union than they have with one another. The Western Alliance is a little shaky, and the political weather is stormy in Japan, Britain, France, and even West Germany, but the calamitous predictions about the mounting cost of oil have not come to pass in the in-

dustrial world, and there is even new hope for another step toward peace in the Middle East.

There are, of course, fundamental differences here about the relative military strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union. Also, the big U.S. labor unions are increasingly worried about the importation of illegal foreign workers and the exportation of jobs by the multi-national corporations, and these problems along with the energy crisis, are likely to test the new administration before its first 100 days are over.

Still, Carter's approach to his coming responsibilities has added to the growing confidence in Washington. He has not been as populist nor as conservative as his opponents feared during the campaign. He is putting together a cabinet of energetic, pragmatic non-ideological problem-solvers, and recruiting under them the youngest and most enthusiastic team seen around here since the early days of the New Deal.

All this is contributing to the



new sense of bustle and optimism, and of course it may be a temporary and deceptive phase, but the psychological and political atmosphere is obviously different, not only

downtown in the big executive departments but in Congress as well.

The fight over the majority leadership in the House, resulting in the narrow victory

of Rep. James Wright of Texas, has left some open wounds.

Also it seems likely now that Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia will defeat Hubert Humphrey for the majority leadership of the Senate, but in both houses it will be a new beginning under different men who are likely to give Carter more support than they gave Ford during the last two years.

One other point: the element of luck in this superstitious town is a big factor in politics, and the impression is getting around that Carter is not only a capable and confident, but a lucky man, and his confidence is obviously infectious.

Thus the mood has changed here for the better, not because the problems have changed, but because the new men believe they can change things, and the rest of the capital is eager for change. In general, things are seldom quite as good or as bad as they seem here in Washington, but for the moment, people seem to feel better, even if they don't quite know why.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

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Three impressive picks as cabinet takes shape

President-elect Carter has announced the nomination of three impressive figures to his cabinet in recent days: Cecil Andrus, an environmentalist as secretary of the interior, Bob Bergland, a farmer-congressman who was sentenced to a term as secretary of agriculture, and Juanita Kreps, the commerce secretary-designate who isn't afraid to disagree with her future boss and who publicly exhibited her displeasure at not being his first choice.

Andrus is not well-known nationally although he has gained television exposure by pushing Idaho potatoes. He campaigned for governor of Idaho on an environmentalist platform and fits in nicely with Carter's ideas about environmental protection balanced against industry's legitimate needs.

In Ms. Kreps' first tour before the cameras, she told a nationwide audience that her enthusiasm for the job was dampened by the fact she was not Carter's first choice — to which he lamely responded, "you are now." And she disagreed with Carter over the availability of competent women and minority people for top government posts. If her independent spirit is any indication, Carter may really mean what he said when he promised to cut the imperial presidency down to size and allow his cabinet officers to run their own show.

Bergland's appointment probably was the most enthusiastically received. A political ally of Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, he nevertheless is known as a superb administrator of farm programs (with regional and national ASCS experience) and he fulfills Carter's promise to nominate a dirt farmer to head the U.S.D.A. He has been a congressman since 1970, but Bergland is said to go home to his farm in Minnesota's Red River Valley in the spring to help with the planting. Bergland has bipartisan support in Congress, including that of Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska, with whom he co-

sponsored the Stockyards and Packers Payment Assurance Act. There appears to be bipartisan support for him building among Nebraska farmers, too, although many fear Bergland may support the creation of a grain reserve program.

He deftly evaded such a question when introduced Monday by saying that any program directed at keeping farm income at acceptable levels would have to consider the "contingencies" of overseas market conditions and the weather.

Whatever his position on reserves, Bergland as secretary of agriculture can be expected to press for needed changes in farm disaster and crop insurance programs and he may undertake a long-talked-about study of U.S.D.A. reorganization.

Bergland appears to have considerable broad-based support for what can be a thankless job.

The only appointment Carter has announced thus far that has provoked a measurable negative reaction is the naming of Judge Griffin Bell, the Atlanta lawyer, to the sensitive post of attorney general.

At first glance it is tempting to dismiss Bell as a crony of a crony of Carter's who is about on a par with John Mitchell. He fumbled badly a question put to him about his endorsement of G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court some years ago.

But Bell should be given time. Walter Hickel was roundly attacked when Richard Nixon sprung him on the nation as interior secretary in 1968. He turned out to be a whale of a good secretary and left office a hero in the eyes of many people for having the courage to ask the White House to listen to the people. Hickel was badly misjudged at first.

Perhaps that is the case with Bell. Carter says he will go down in history as one of the few great attorneys general. We fervently hope so.

The lesson of Christmas, 1972

Boston — Four years ago this weekend there began the most destructive single episode of international violence in recent history. The Christmas bombing of North Vietnam. For eleven days, American B52's and other planes bombed Hanoi and Haiphong. There were 2,000 strikes, the most intensive conventional bombing campaign ever carried out. It was also one of the most cynical. For the available evidence indicates that its purpose was not military advantage but exemplary punishment.

Why should we call up from our memories such a ghost of Christmas past? This is a time of change and hope for Americans

But there is a risk in too easily forgetting painful experience. Those who do not learn from history, Santayana said, are condemned to repeat it. The warning is especially apt as the new administration

takes office — one with its share of men who were wrong on Vietnam. It is necessary to remember, not in order to wallow in guilt for the past but to observe wise caution in future

The Christmas bombing was planned by a few in secret and carried out without any convincing explanation to Congress or the public. Henry Kissinger indicated that its purpose was to force new concessions from North Vietnam in the pending peace negotiation, but that claim was quickly proved false. When a peace agreement was reached in January, 1973, it differed in only trivial respects from the terms disclosed the previous October.

One new agreement was reached after the bombing — but not published. The United States secretly promised to give North Vietnam \$3.5 billion to help reconstruct the country after years of American bombing.

Anthony Lewis

The real purpose of the Christmas bombing, as outside analysts pieced the clues together afterward, was to persuade (South) Vietnam to accept the truce. The Saigon government had been furiously resisting it because it allowed Hanoi to keep troops in the South. Gen. Alexander Haig, then Kissinger's assistant, had gone to Saigon and promised by way of persuasion that the North would be "brutalized." The bombing thus was a signal of commitment to Saigon.

The episode of the Christmas bombing was only the last of many American disasters in Vietnam, and many administrations were responsible. But it has always seemed to me that there was a special obtuseness, moral and political, in pressing the American war effort after 1968 — when every informed,

realistic person knew that the United States could not impose its views on Vietnam by legitimate means.

From 1969 to 1973, when the last U.S. ground forces left, 15,387 Americans were killed in Vietnam — a 50% increase in the death list. The U.S. spent \$50 billion on the war in those years, and dropped 4 million tons of bombs.

And none of it made any difference. We know now that something very much like the terms signed in 1973 could have been agreed in 1969, with a result no worse from the American standpoint.

For many people, the great puzzle of the period after 1968 was Kissinger. Richard Nixon might be obsessed by Vietnam, might see it as a crucial test of strength. But Kissinger, we thought, was a rational man. He spoke of the agony of Vietnam, of its damage to the American fabric. He promised his friends when he went to Washington in 1969 that the

war would be over in months. But there never really was a puzzle. Henry Kissinger was as obsessed as Richard Nixon by the need to demonstrate "strength" in Vietnam, and he did not let reality interfere. His agony was at arm's length, there is no sign that the human torment of Vietnam affected him inside, as it did so many others. Even at the end in 1975, in defiance of reality, he wanted to keep the war going. If he had his way, we would be bombing Vietnam still.

The lessons for Americans are clear enough: Beware obsession. Beware secrecy. Beware concentrated power. Beware men untouched by concern for the moral consequences of their acts.

In this forgetful country, the necessity to remember is a lesson itself. Christmas is a time of tenderness, the more acute when we are conscious of our failings.

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A sad holiday for Mr. Humphrey



Washington — "It doesn't exactly add to a Merry Christmas."

That was the way Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey characterized big labor's refusal to help him in what must surely be the last bid for high office in his long career, his quest to be Senate majority leader.

Humphrey is pitted against Majority Whip Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) to succeed retiring Mike Mansfield. By most accounts, Byrd either has the votes to win, or is so close to the magic number that Humphrey is given only an outside chance to beat him.

That may account for AFL-CIO President George Meany's reluctance to back his old ally, and his insistence on maintaining "neutrality" in the race.

"Neutrality" is in quotes because the fact is that Meany's top people here have been quietly putting out the word that they actually favor Byrd. Their reasoning appears to be that Byrd in any event is likely to win, and they want to be on the bandwagon.

That's politics, of course,

Ron Hendron

and the disappointment is certainly no new emotion for Humphrey. But it is sad, nonetheless.

No living politician has done more over a longer period of time to aid the cause of organized labor than Hubert Horatio Humphrey. He feels, with justification, that he has a right to call in the chips one last time, and yet, those whose interests he championed from the very outset of his political career, turned their backs on him apparently without so much as a second thought.

That has to hurt. But it says as much about life in this capital as any single event of late. As Lyndon Johnson once put it, people don't want to be reminded of what you did for them yesterday or even today, they want to know what you are going to do for them tomorrow.

And labor has concluded that Humphrey, because he is not in their judgment in a position to win, cannot offer the sort of tomorrow that they are looking for. He is out like yesterday's newspaper.

Doings like that, perhaps more than wrongdoings like Watergate, help explain why so many people in this town — especially journalists whose job it is to observe and report — end up as cynics. It is the Judas syndrome. It is small and mean and despicable, and it permeates relationships at all levels, official and private.

It makes one wonder sometimes whether my colleague James J. Kilpatrick doesn't have the right idea: Live on a farm as far away from Washington as it is possible to live and still be able to get in to do the job. It is a solution more and more of my friends and acquaintances seem to be opting for in their search for an environment in which to enjoy a healthy, loving family life, and one in which it is possible to build friendships based on something more than mutual back-rubbing.

Hubert Humphrey isn't the only one whose Christmas spirit will be tainted by his experience. Liberals and conservatives alike can look to the treatment of him by his "friends" and not help but feel personally lessened.

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"GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN"



New York — Rosalynn says Jimmy's going to put a lot of women to work in Washington, and that's good news for the ladies. This hasn't been exactly their year.

They took a beating in the elections... Congress banned federal funds for abortions... Ford vetoed a child-care program... and the Supreme Court ruled being pregnant doesn't mean you're sick enough to collect disability payments.

They lost Bella and Patsy when those ambitious ladies decided they'd rather be senators than congressmen. Now they're guests of honor at farewell lunches and instead of 19 women in the House there are 18.

The Senate is still for-men-only and has been since 1972 when Margaret Chase Smith lost her re-election race. They're long overdue for a little shaking up there, and Bella was just the gal who could have done it.

There's talk that Jimmy's saving a spot for her up the line, along with maybe a cabinet-level post for Barbara Jordan, another lady who can rattle a raft with the best of them.

Lady Libbers had high hopes for Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, the former IBM vice president who was Jimmy's early choice for secretary of commerce. But when he offered her the job she turned it down with some unliberated excuse about her new marriage and 10 step-children coming first. Clearly Bella didn't get to her early enough.

In the superstar category, Dixy Lee Ray got herself elected governor of Washington.

And that's it. Not what you might call a vintage year for the you've-come-a-long-way-baby brigade. What's more, although they racked up two more victories in Massachusetts and Colorado, they still haven't

Promise of a new voice for the ladies

Virginia Payette

clinched the Equal Rights Amendment. There are four to go, and maybe six. (Nebraska and Tennessee have ratified it, but now they want to back out.)

The ladies haven't come all that far in the ballot box, either. Women make up 52.2% of the voting population, but you'd never know it to look at the 5% they elect to public office.

Pat Goldman, head of the Republican Women's Task Force, says the reason females aren't making it to Capitol Hill is that they're not hooked into the traditional male route of first winning an election or appointive office and then moving up to the big time.

Trouble is, it costs money to start perking, and women candidates still can't raise campaign funds. Although 73% of

the voters say they'd vote for a woman president, 86% for a congresswoman and 81% for a female governor, they won't put their money where their vote is.

There's a political myth (started by men, no doubt) that females are less electable than males. Potential contributors don't contribute to women because they want to back a winner, and women can't win without contributions, and that little catch-22 is why women politicians are outnumbered by men, 20-to-1.

The image of a female running for office needs a little polishing up, too. Right now it's sort of in-between — too serious to poke fun at, but not serious enough to get worked up about.

However, the ladies think they have a new champion in Jimmy Carter, who made all kinds of Brownie points when he set up his "51.3% committee." That, in case you've

forgotten, stands for the percentage of women in the United States; members were supposed to serve Candidate Carter as advisers, critics and talent scouts.

How much clout they really had is questionable. But it doesn't matter now, because there's a one-woman committee heading for the White House with 100% influence.

Rosalynn says she's not only going to give Jimmy a few tips on how to handle his new job, she plans to sit in on cabinet meetings whenever she feels she "can be helpful." (And that doesn't mean passing around sandwiches and coffee, either.)

Mental health and child care are two issues she plans to work on, and woe unto any chauvinist congressman who dismisses "women's issues" with the usual: "I talked to my wife and she doesn't think those are big problems."

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Nikki meets Thistle the elf in Ambershine forest

(In yesterday's episode, we saw that for many years the elves and men lived in peace in the valley of Ambershine, a little valley deep in the north woods. But then the men increased faster than the elves and decided to take away the deep woods, the elves' home. Only one person in the whole valley, Nikki, spoke up for the elves, and the other people threw him out of their village.)

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Nikki sat alone in the forest on a tree stump near a small pond.

Things had gone quickly downhill for the lad since the night when he had been thrown out of the tavern. He had lost his job as stable boy and innkeeper's helper. He had lost his place to live, for the room over the stable went with the job. And he had lost the friendship of the innkeeper, who wasn't really a bad sort, even if he did raise his voice occasionally when Nikki spent too much time with the horses or talking with a stranger at the inn.

For the first time since he had been thrown out of the inn two nights past, a small salty tear rolled down his cheek.

This tear was followed by another tear, then another.

There wasn't much Nikki could do about it. He wasn't wanted in town, because the town was set on taking the deep forest away from the elves to get more room to plant more crops. And he had dared to take the side of the elves.

That was really stupid, he told himself. The town had always been good to me. People liked me. Why should I stick up for the elves?

"Because it was the right thing to do," a small voice seemed to whisper.

Nikki jumped. "Who said that?" he asked.

There was no answer.

"I must be dreaming," he said to himself. "Imagining things, like in my sleep. Next I'll be thinking I heard an elf."

"You never know," the voice said.

That's right, Nikki thought, you never know what —

"Who's there?" he demanded.

Again there was silence in the forest.

I'm going crazy, Nikki thought. I'm out here alone in the forest. Haven't eaten in a day or so. There's no way of telling what tricks the mind can play.

"No way of telling whatsoever," the voice agreed.

Nikki jumped up from his seat on the stump. "That time I know I heard something," he said.

"Do you know? Or do you just think you know? There's a difference, you know," the voice said.

"I'm sure I know, because — Wait a minute!" Nikki cried. "Who's out there?"

"Out where?" asked the voice.

I better get out of here, Nikki thought.

This whole business is driving me crazy.

"Oh, you're not crazy," said the voice. "Actually you're quite lucky."

"Lucky!" exclaimed Nikki. "I lose my job, my home, my friends. I have to go live in the woods because everybody hates me. I sit around talking to voices when nobody's there. How can that be lucky?"

"Not everybody hates you," the voice said.

"I'm an outcast," Nikki said. "Who cares about me?"

"Well, we elves are pretty fond of you."



"Terrific," Nikki complained. "The elves are pretty fond — Elves!"

Nikki looked around very carefully. Either he was going crazy, or he had been talking to an elf. He sure hoped he wasn't going crazy.

"How do I know you're an elf?" he asked finally.

"How do you know I'm not," was the reply.

Nikki thought for a minute. He had heard that elves could read people's minds, and that they never gave a straight answer to a question.

"That depends on the question," said the voice.

"Where are you?" Nikki asked.

"Over here," said the voice from the middle of the lake.

"Over here," said the voice from behind him.

"Up here," said the voice from a cloud above him.

"Right here," said the voice, right next to him.

Suddenly on the stump where Nikki had been sitting was a small body, clad in green, with pointed ears and a big smile. The face was covered with a long beard that came down to a point right below his tummy, and black little eyes danced like sparks from a fire.

"Who — who — who are you," Nikki stammered.

"I'm Thistle," said the elf. "And you, of course are Nikki. Pleased to meet you."

"How — how do you do?" Nikki asked.

"Quite well, thank you," Thistle replied.

"You, of course have been better."

"Well, actually, yes," Nikki agreed, forgetting for the moment his wonderment of the situation. "I've lost my job and home and — Wait a minute. You're an elf. Men don't talk to elves!"

"Who said so?"

"Well," Nikki said, "no one ever said they talked to an elf."

"Mainly because there are very few men worth talking to, in the view of elves," Thistle explained. "But in your case, I'll make an exception."

"Why me?" Nikki asked.

"Because of what you said at the meeting the other night," Thistle replied. "The elves were very happy you stood up for them."

"A lot of good it did me, too," said Nikki. "Look at me. No job, no home, no friends —"

"Oh, but we want to be your friends," Thistle interrupted.

"All the elves love you. They sent me to tell you. I'm head elf, you see."

"Thanks, but no thanks," said Nikki dejectedly. "I mean, I don't want to complain, but elves are what got me into this mess in the first place."

"No," Thistle corrected, "what got you into this is the greed of some of the people in the town. You knew what was right and what was wrong. A lot of other people did too, but you were the only person who said anything. That is why we came to ask you for help."

"Me? What can I do?"

"We have a plan," said Thistle. "And you're going to help."

Thistle led Nikki deep into the forest where trees were so tall they seemed to reach into the sky and touch the clouds. Back where the sun was blocked by the boughs of the mighty pines was a path so faint that Nikki could scarcely make it out. The path wound round and round.

Suddenly the path stopped and in front of the two stood the tallest, fattest tree Nikki had ever seen.

Thistle called out an elf word and a part of the tree trunk opened.

Nikki saw a spot of light, as though he were looking through a tunnel. There were sounds of clacking and banging, sawing and pounding. There were fragrances of fresh cookies and spice pies. There was the hurried movement of creatures rushing to and fro. And most of all, there was the sound of laughter, music and happiness.

"Come along," said Thistle. "Can't keep everyone waiting."

(Tomorrow: The elves have a plan.)

Changing attitudes is slow process

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Changing people's attitudes toward the blind has been a slow process, says the president of the National Federation of the Blind.

"I myself have been denied accommodations at a hotel because of my blindness," Dr. Kenneth Jernigan of Des Moines said.

Brazilian working men expect lunch to come in pail

Montes Claros, Brazil (UPI) Marmitta — it could be the title of a song, or a poem, or even the name of a lovely lady. It has a musical sound as it rolls off the tongue.

What is a marmitta? Simply the Brazilian lunch pail. Somehow it doesn't quite live up to its romantic sounding name. But what it lacks in beauty, it more than makes up for in popularity and practicality as far as the local people are concerned.

Every day, shortly before the lunch hour, scores of women and children of all ages can be seen on dusty roads in small interior towns, each carrying a towel-wrapped, lidded tin pot in their hands on their heads or even hobo-fashion, at the end of a stick over one shoulder. They are headed for factory or construction sites where fathers, husbands, brothers or

sisters are at work. There they wait for the recipient to eat his meal and then carry the empty marmittas back home, often several miles away. For the working class especially, this saves a great deal of money. Rarely do factories have cafeterias and if they do, the cost is high for employees on a \$75-a-month minimum salary. Besides, it lacks that home flavor.

To the question, "What's inside the marmitta today?" comes an avalanche of giggles from small, barefoot children who find it strange that anyone wouldn't know. "Rice, beans and meat, of course," is the answer, implying that papa wouldn't eat anything else.

Most workers leave their homes at sunup after a bit of bread and coffee, and so, by 11

a.m., they are ready for something substantial. Despite the hot climate, the main hot meal of the day comes at mid-day no matter where they are. A sandwich and a couple of carrot sticks just won't do. It has to be the standard rice, beans and meat fare with farinha (manioc flour) sprinkled liberally over everything.

Sometimes a bit of green vegetable rounds out the menu. The meat content varies from several chunks to a bare hint, depending on the food budget for the day.

One outlying factory, realizing the importance of the noon meal and the difficulty in transporting it, gave its workers a bonus recently. A special truck passes pickup points where crowds of women and children load on

the marmittas for working members of the family and the rations arrive warm.

For some of the other industrial areas, several enterprising boys have developed a marmitta delivery service. They pedal from house to house along a route with wooden crates attached to their bicycles and load them with hot marmittas for their clients. One young entrepreneur, has 31 customers who pay 20 cruzeiros a month each (about \$2) for his door-to-door service.

All over Montes Claros it was the same, whether the marmitta had arrived by truck, bicycle or thanks to a family member who had often trugged miles. One hard-hatted worker looked up from his empty marmitta and said, "I don't care who brings it, just as long as I get my food."

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Roads director pledges there won't be dumping

United Press International
State Roads Director Tom Doyle, defending a proposal to allow an easier transfer of roads from the state highway system to the counties, Monday said the state has no intention of "dumping a lot of roads on the counties."

If a county refuses to agree to a transfer of roads "then we won't do it," Doyle said in an appearance at a public hearing by the Unicameral's Agriculture Committee.

In response to questioning by committee chairman Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, Doyle also said the State Roads Department would not delay other highway improvement in a county that refuses to agree to a road transfer.

"What you're saying, senator, is that we will be holding as hostage other (highway) improvements in a county," Doyle said.

"The Roads Department will not do that, and I would have no part in that," he said.

The committee held the informational hearing on a proposal supported by the State Highway Commission and worked out through the Nebraska Association of County Officials to increase the state gasoline tax by a penny and allow roads to be dropped or added to the state highway system.

At present, state law prohibits the transfer of roads from the state system to the counties unless the road has been hard-surfaced and maintained for at least three years by the state.

Arnold Ruhnke, executive secretary of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, told the committee that county officials "are real concerned about the highway system in Nebraska, but nothing, absolutely nothing, is going to happen unless the Legislature in the next session makes it happen."

He said the highway user should pay most of the costs for roads in Nebraska and said he believed the association's board of directors would support a two-cent increase in the gas tax.

The gas tax and road transfer proposal would provide "an escape valve, some flexibility" for earlier road improvements in rural areas of the state, Ruhnke said.

Doyle said he would not recommend an increase in the state gasoline tax from 8.5 cents per gallon to 9.5 cents per gallon unless the roads transfer provision were a part of the legislation.

A year ago, he said, the Highway Commission felt "it didn't make much sense to increase the gas tax and then spend the additional revenue on these (secondary) gravel roads."

Under questioning, Doyle said the Roads Department uses traffic counts, population density and other factors in setting priorities for road improvements.

However, State Sen. George Burrows of Adams told Doyle, "If you've got a bad enough road, you'll drive around it and the traffic count will be down."

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh suggested that the department also consider whether roads are used for school buses and to haul agricultural produce to market. "The Catch 22 is," DeCamp said, "that farmers won't use the road because the road is too bad."



Associated Press

Attention-getter

Wanto is the star attraction of Woodland Park in Seattle. The baby gorilla is getting 24-hour treatment in an incubator after the zoo people found out he was not getting enough nourishment from Nina, his mother.

Doug Higgins replaces United Way director

The resignation of Bill H. Putnam, executive director of the Lincoln-Lancaster United Way, was unanimously accepted Monday at a special meeting of the United Way board of directors.

The action came after the board met in a 25-minute executive session.

The board also approved the appointment of Doug Higgins, planning director, as acting director. Higgins, who has been on quarter-time leave to complete his doctorate requirements, will return to full time.

The resignation leaves the United Way without two professionals. Campaign director Lynn Roper resigned earlier this month to join a national investment and brokerage firm.

United Way President Ken Witt offered no explanation of events leading to Putnam's resignation.

"If there weren't any problems he'd be here yet, right?" Witt asked rhetorically after the meeting.

"As clearly as I could put it, Ken (Witt) had asked the executive committee for permission to dismiss me," Putnam said Monday afternoon. "That was not acceptable to the executive committee but when I learned (of Witt's request) I resigned."

The resignation was effective last Thursday. Putnam said Witt "didn't go into" explanations. "And it's not really important that I know since it would not alter my decision," Putnam said. "This type of organization can't tolerate that division."

"It can best be summed up in management-style types of words," one board member said, adding that Putnam's and the professional staff's management tactics differed.

Putnam will receive full pay and benefits through Jan. 31, 1977, plus earned vacation pay. The board appointed a committee of 10 to recruit a replacement for Putnam.

The appointees, subject to their acceptance, are Jerry Aspengren, president of the United Way agency executives committee; Chuck Wahl, who will head the agency relations committee; Dr. Anne Campbell, Glenn Bonacker, Roger Massey, chairman of the planning division; Rick Paulson; Walter Stephenson; Dick Clarence; Don Morris, former board president; and Lee Liggett, general chairman of the 1977 United Way campaign.

Putnam, 44, has been executive director of the local United Way, then called Lincoln Community Services, since April 1, 1975. Before that, he was director of the United Way in Durham and Durham County, N.C., and was campaign director in Charleston and Aiken, S.C.

He said he plans to remain with United Way operations and is already "talking with people who employ people like myself. We plan to relocate just as quickly as possible."

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Health official puzzled that all flu shots stopped

Why the federal communicable disease bureau cut off all flu inoculations puzzles a Nebraska Department of Health official.

"I don't understand their reasoning," said Dr. Henry Smith, department director during the department's board of directors meeting in Lincoln Monday.

Smith spoke of a recent decision by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., to cut off all influenza inoculations, because of the possible connection between swine flu inoculations and a medical complication called the Guillain-Barre syndrome. The syndrome is a form of paralysis. It is not infectious.

In other action, the board reappointed David Peterson of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's gerontology department to the State Board of Examiners in Nursing Home administration.

Center now takes babies, toddlers

The Tot and Shop child care center in Lincoln will now accept children as young as 6 months old.

According to Gray Macaulay of the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, the center at the St. Paul United Methodist Church has now been approved for the younger children.

The Tot and Shop program, started on a trial basis in late November, previously accepted children between the ages of 3 and 8 years.

However, she said, the new regulations reducing the minimum age also forbid caring for more than four children under the age of 2 years at any one time at the center.

For this reason, reservations are encouraged, especially for young children.

The center, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, will be available to shoppers with children through Christmas, for after-Christmas sales and other downtown business into the month of January.

For reservations, phone 477-4741.

Hansel gets drug post

Although he has not yet attended any formal drug enforcement schooling, the newly-appointed drug enforcement supervisor for the State Patrol said he doesn't foresee any problems overseeing drug operations.

Col. C. P. Karthaus, State Patrol superintendent, Monday announced the appointment of Sgt. Gary W. Hansel, 38, of Norfolk to the newly created position of drug enforcement supervisor for the patrol's western division.

The division, which includes Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff, is geographically the largest drug enforcement region in the state.

Hansel said although he is a criminal investigator, he has worked closely with drug enforcement personnel.

"Even though I am technically assigned as a criminal man, I have supervised drug men," Hansel said.

Growth expected

Seoul (AP) — Buoyed by its two-digit export and other economic growth rates this year, South Korea expects to continue high economic growth of no less than 10% in the new year, despite some bleak predictions for some Western industrial nations.

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Students take J St. plan to council

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln High School students took their arguments for closing J St. and creating a mini-park in front of the school to the City Council Monday.

The idea has already won the support of the Lincoln School Board and the City-County Planning Commission. The City Council is slated to make up its mind next week.

As they have on previous occasions, the students said the project would

beautify the school grounds, eliminate a traffic safety hazard in front of the school and reduce traffic noise which disrupts studies.

Student Dave Guthrie also contended that closing the street would not seriously disrupt traffic flow because the street has been closed since October for street construction without a severe impact.

New information on the proposal came from Public Works Director Bob Obering, who said the cost of closing the street — not including development

of the park — could be between \$30,000 and \$60,000.

The biggest unknown in the cost estimate, he said, was how much it would cost to change the traffic signals at 22nd and J.

Because of the complexities of state and federal funding, he said, the change could cost the city anywhere from \$600 to \$30,000.

Obering noted that his estimate of how much closing the street would cost includes \$13,500 to pave half a block of 22nd St. to allow access to a school

parking lot.

Queried by council members on how much of the cost the school board is willing to absorb, school board attorney Ed Perry assured them that the board would do what was necessary.

He said the school board feels that Lincoln High is an important part of the school system and will do what is necessary to improve it.

The proposal has run into little organized opposition, although the Lincoln Transportation System contends it would lengthen several bus routes.

Council approves police contract

The City Council Monday gave its approval to new contract with the Lincoln Police Union. The wage and benefit package amounts to an increase of 7%.

Negotiations with the police union in its first year had been stalemated for about five months before the union unexpectedly approved the city offer.

The package the police officers received is higher than the 6% hike agreed to by other city workers, but city administration officials said it will not cost the city more this year since the officers will not receive the hike for the full 12 months.

Administration officials admit, however, that the police union will begin its negotiations next year from a higher salary level than the other city employee groups.

Approval of the police contract means fire fighters are the lone holdouts against settlement with the city.

The fire fighters are in court over the previous year's salary negotiations and city officials say they do not expect a quick settlement on this year's wage dispute.

Firemen still fight for lost posts

Refusing to aban on its struggle, the Lincoln Firefighters Union Monday returned once more to the City Council to ask that 10 jobs be restored.

Union President Hobart Boswell in a statement read to the council listed a number of days he said manpower levels had fallen to critical levels.

On Nov. 18, he said, a record was set with 12 out of 17 fire rigs having crews of less than the normal four.

On Dec. 9, Boswell said, one rig was taken out of service after a series of events left no fire fighters left to man it.

Boswell said the series of events included the requisitioning of one fire fighter by the mayor's office to deliver documents to the City Council members.

"We have never had any fat in our budget and do not expect any," Boswell said. As he and other fire fighters have contended before, Boswell claimed that elimination of the 10 jobs increases safety risks to citizens and fire fighters.

Fire Chief Dallas Johnson, however, said that the "size of the problem is in the eye of the

beholder."

When pressed, however, Johnson said that he too would like to see the 10 spots restored. He prefaced that statement with the observation that "you've got the fire chief between a rock and a hard place."

The manpower cut became an issue last month in a \$200,000 fire in townhouses under construction. Three of six fire rigs responding to the blaze were undermanned.

Johnson, however, said that full crews would not have helped prevent the loss, which apparently burned undetected for some time. Spread of the fire was enhanced because interior walls were not installed in the structure, he said.

Large fires, Johnson said, are not the fault of fire departments and can usually be attributed to other factors, such as a lack of adequate warning.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey told Boswell she suspects it might be too late this year to do anything about restoring the jobs.

Mrs. Bailey, who voted against the cut, said it would be difficult to find the \$100,000-plus it would take to restore the jobs when the tax levy is already legally set for next year.

Council votes to allow business on northwest corner of 70th, A

Overriding the recommendation of the City-County Planning Commission, the City Council decided Monday to allow local business at the northwest corner of 70th and A.

Being proposed for the 8.7 acres tract is a drive-in bank, an office building and a restaurant. The zone change, however, will allow other local business uses and the proposal can be changed.

Prior to the council's action the tract had been zoned for single-family homes.

The council's 4-2 vote came with no discussion. Voting in favor of the zone change were Bob Sikyla, Max Denney, Bob Jeambey and Dick Baker. Voting in opposition were Sue Bailey and John Robinson.

In other routine business Monday, the council took the following actions:

— Approved application of Stephen Clark Adams as manager of Tico's.

— Denied request for Class C liquor license for

Nielsen's Restaurant at 2336-40-50 O St.

— Ordered construction of Paving District 2368, Neighborhood Improvement Districts 9-11 and Water District 1017.

— Approved audit contract with Phillip G. Johnson Co. for aging division.

— Approved preliminary plat of Blaine Heights located west of S. 52nd between Roosevelt and Lillibridge.

— Approved corrective ordinance repealing ordinance 11818 relating to boundaries of zoning district.

— Approved supplement to municipal code relating to pay schedule of emergency services coordinator.

— Amending municipal code to add new section providing for annual licenses and accountings for charitable solicitations of a continuing nature within the city.

— Creating Ornamental Lighting District 214 in Landon's Add.

Ordinances, First Reading

— Approving final plat of Lamont 2nd Add., located at West 5 and N.W. 7th.

— Creating improvement district in Old Cheney Rd. between west line of Lot 1 and east line of Lot 59.

— Creating improvement district in Van Dorn from 70th St. to point 150 feet east of east line of N.W. 4th.

Simon's asks for liquor license

In the latest in a series of novel proposals, the City Council Monday heard a suggestion that a clothing store be allowed to dispense alcohol.

Bob Simon told the council that the Ben Simon's store wants a Class C liquor license to further a program of "lifestyle merchandising."

Simon said the proposed outlet in the newly

remodeled Atrium would feature clothing, perhaps books, an imported wine cellar in an atmosphere in which espresso coffee, light wines, soup and cheese wedge sandwiches would be served.

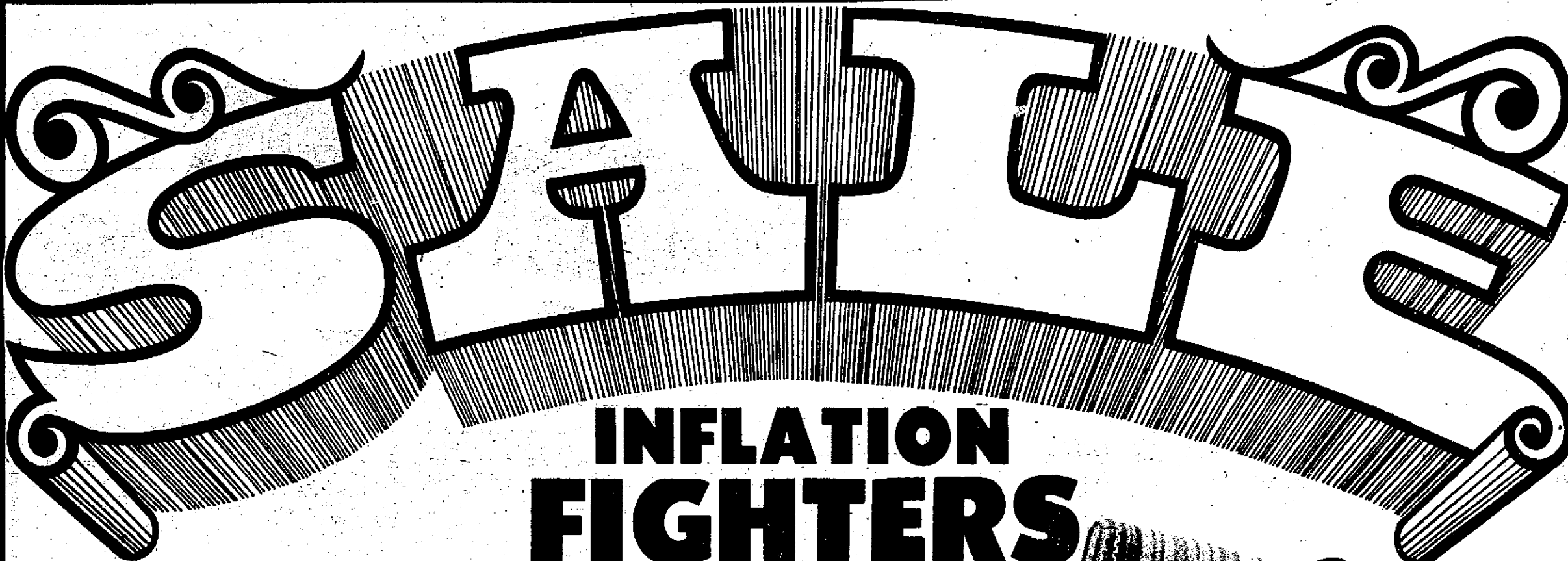
As it has with other liquor license requests recently, the council routinely denied the application, which can now be taken to the State Liquor Control Commission.

Acres are compared

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — The State Conservation Commission says Missouri has about two million acres of outdoor recreation land, com-

pared with six million in Michigan, nine million in Minnesota and five million in Wisconsin.

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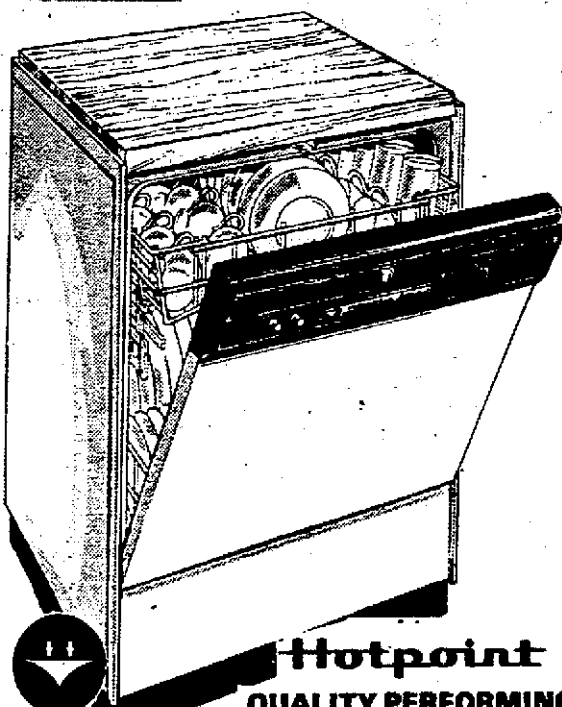


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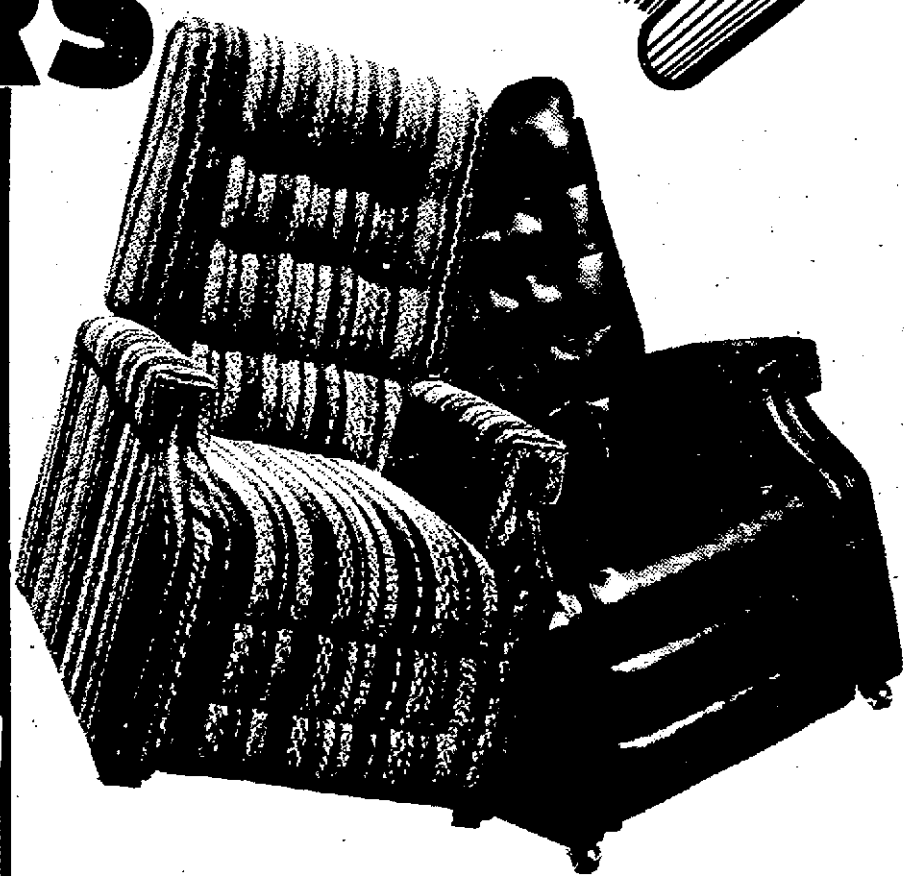
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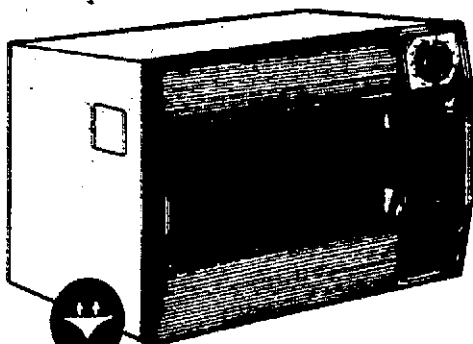


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"And the Queen calls across, "Toodle-oo!"
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winter. It doesn't photograph as well as the
splendid summer scarlet-and-black which
covers a million miles of tourist film.
Even if you aren't sightseeing the Guard,
you are recognized as an American.
"It's somewhat the cut of the clothes,"
said an Englishman. "But also the camera and
the dark glasses is the way we tell an
American before we hear his accent.
"Another thing. After he orders a drink, he
leaves his change on the bar to be ready for the
next one. An Englishman picks up his money.
"Even if he's from New York where cab
drivers have no feeling for life or limb, he's
wary crossing the street. He looks both ways.
Naturally, it's a change for him, being used to
looking one way and with our left-hand traffic,
finding cars bearing down unexpectedly."
The telephone company, owned by the
Postoffice, gives you a recorded voice of the
time of Guard changes. The location and hours
of museums. How to get to the Tower of London
where Sir Walter Raleigh lost his hand-
some head.

These are wonderful things to see. And the
sightseeing buses rush from one wonderful
sight to another, crammed with visitors who
will report all of it back to America.
"And now ladies and gentlemen, on your
right the residence of the queen mother.
Further along, we come to the barracks of the
Life Guards and in the mews, the pub where
the Duke of Wellington often drained his pint."
The Iron Duke put down his beer in a pub
off Belgrave Square. It is called The
Grenadier. I put down a half pint myself — not
being as iron as the strategist of Waterloo.
"Likely you'll want a lager, a nice cold
one," said the bar lady.
The English drink a room temperature

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

bitter, pulled from the pump. Americans drink
chilled lager.

London's famous for its taxis which, by act
of Parliament, must have headroom "for a
gentleman wearing a top hat."
Americans, headed for the countryside,
usually rent cars. Sometimes buy them. On the
falling pound rate, they're a bargain.
The London police don't always tag you for
parking violations. They put a slip under your
windshield.

"As you are a visitor to this country, the
police do not intend to take any further action."
It points out the violation and asks you not
to do it again.

In crowded London, now all parking
metered, this is quite a concession.
Londoners try to make their cars look like
those of foreign visitors.
One of the best is a paste-on transfer the
car companies give you to put inside your
windshield. It gives the equivalents for
miles/kilometers and gallons/liters for driving
on the Continent.
"A small enamel American flag screwed
on the front is absolutely the best," said the
Englishman. "I doubt if there are any left in
London today. If you have any friends coming
over from the States... That is, I should cer-
tainly appreciate..."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Police say 'airborne Santa' glad they caught him

Mount Pleasant, Iowa (UPI) — An
Ohio man described earlier as "an air-
borne Santa" has been arrested and ac-
cording to police, he's glad they finally
caught up with him.

Erroll Shaller, 76, who allegedly
wrote thousands of dollars of
worthless checks in nearby Ottumwa,
was arrested here Sunday night after

giving a motel clerk a \$20,000 check for
safekeeping, police said. Shaller, who
listed Archbold, Ohio, as his hometown,
had \$50 in cash when arrested, officers
said.

"The only thing he said when he was
arrested was 'I'm glad I finally got
caught,'" Mount Pleasant Police Chief
Gary Brobston said Monday.

Brobston said his office would hold
Shaller for police in Ottumwa, where
the Ohio man allegedly wrote bad
checks totaling \$27,000. Included was a
\$25,000 check put down on a house
purchase, a \$500 gift to the Salvation
Army and the purchase of clothing and
a steak dinner for two needy children.

Brobston said officers found maps in

Shaller's motel room which indicated he
had traveled in Illinois, Minnesota,
Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri,
Arkansas and Iowa in recent months.

Also, the chief said his officers found
500 blank checks made out by the
Farmers and Merchants State Bank in
Archbold, Ohio.

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Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City
Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education,
PSAB, 8 a.m.
Southeast Community
College Board, Neb. Center, 1
p.m.
State Claims Board, Capitol,
9:30 a.m.
Public Service Commission,
Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Airport Authority, Airport
Terminal, 8:30 a.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory
Board, Lancaster Manor, 4
p.m.

Local Organizations

Lincoln Community Arts
Council, Lincoln Center Bldg.,
noon.
Abused Women Task Force,
Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln
Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
La Leche League, 1688
Perkins, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul
Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope
Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope
Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First
Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's
United Church of Christ, 7:30
p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere
Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Audubon
Naturalists, UNL Engineering
Center, 7:30 p.m.
Southeast Stroke Club,
Madonna Professional Care
Center, 4 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star
attempts to include in this column those
events which are of interest to the general
public or serve a public purpose and
which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material
for listing should address it to Lucy Olson,
Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

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9:30-10:00 Ray-O-Vac General Purpose Batteries 2/.19 While 100 last	3:00-3:30 Brach's Christmas Candy 1/2 Price	7:30-8:00 5 1/2 qt. 50-Cooker Removable Crock 14.88 Limit 1 While 4 last
10:00-10:30 Polaroid Super Shooter Camera 16.00 Limit 1 While 5 last	3:30-4:00 WILD BIRD FEEDERS 1/2 Price	8:00-8:30 Brach's Chocolate Cherries .49 Limit 1 While 50 last
11:00-11:30 Mr. Coffee Filters 2 for \$1 Limit 2	4:00-4:30 20 gallon AQUARIUM 7.99	8:30-9:00 Closed for Treasure Hunt Preparations
11:30-12:00 Men's 5.97 Dress Shirts BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE	4:30-5:00 1 gal. Windshield Pre-Mix 49¢ Limit 1 While 50 last	9:00-9:30 Corning Ware 30% OFF
12:00-12:30 Monopoly 3.77 Limit 1 While 10 last	5:00-5:30 25 oz. MZ .88 Limit 1 While 50 last	9:30-10:00 Ass't Managers Choice
12:30-1:00 Electric Percolators 35% OFF	5:30-6:00 Morales 10 Cup Dial-A-Brew 22.00 Limit 1 While 5 last	10:00-10:30 Manager's Choice This one will be Hot!
1:00-1:30 Boys' Sweaters 1/2 Gibson Retail Price	6:00-6:30 Imagin Digital Clock 7.99 While 10 last	10:30-11:00 Presto Burger Makers 8.00 While 50 last
1:30-2:00 Beacon Blankets 4.00 Limit 1	6:30-7:00 Captain Kelley Smoke Detector 29.00 While 10 last	11:00-11:30 Manager's Choice
2:00-2:30 Pumol 10W40 Motor Oil 12.00 Case-Limit 1 While 20 last		11:30-12:00 Manager's Choice

TREASURE HUNT 9:00 pm 12:00 midnight THREE BIG HOURS

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- 50 Hamilton Beach Little Mac 11.99
- All Christmas Health
& Beauty Gift Sets 1/2 Price
- 25 Brach's Thin Mints29
- 25 Dura Cell or Ray-O-Vac
2 Pack Batteries69
- 50 Auto Floor Mats 1/2 Price
- 10 Eldorado Radio 10.00
- 3 Electric Train Sets 14.00
- 3 Rival Crock Pots 10.00
- 6 3-12 Sunbeam Handmixers 7.00
- 2 Premier
Upright Vacuum Cleaners 25.00
- 25 4 Roll Toilet Paper25
- 6 Clairel Make Up Mirrors 9.00
- 4 AP-53 Sunbeam Percolators 8.00
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Any health item topic for forum

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

"No doctor can make you stop speeding," said Dr. E. D. Lyman, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department. "He can't diet for you, stop smoking for you, rest for you or exercise for you. The individual is the key to health," Lyman said. He "needs guidance," but shouldn't be talked "to death."

And that's where the Lincoln Lancaster Health Forum comes in.

It's aim is to "offer an opportunity for some sharing" among health professionals and consumers, said Robert F. Guthmann Jr., an instructor for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Center for Health Education, who joined others working in health and health education two years ago to create the Health Forum.

Designed to bring health providers and consumers together "for public discussion of community health matters," the Health Forum meets monthly. Since its first meeting in September 1974, the group's programs have dealt with everything from measles, infectious hepatitis and hypertension to consumer protection, health education trends, child abuse and various health agencies.

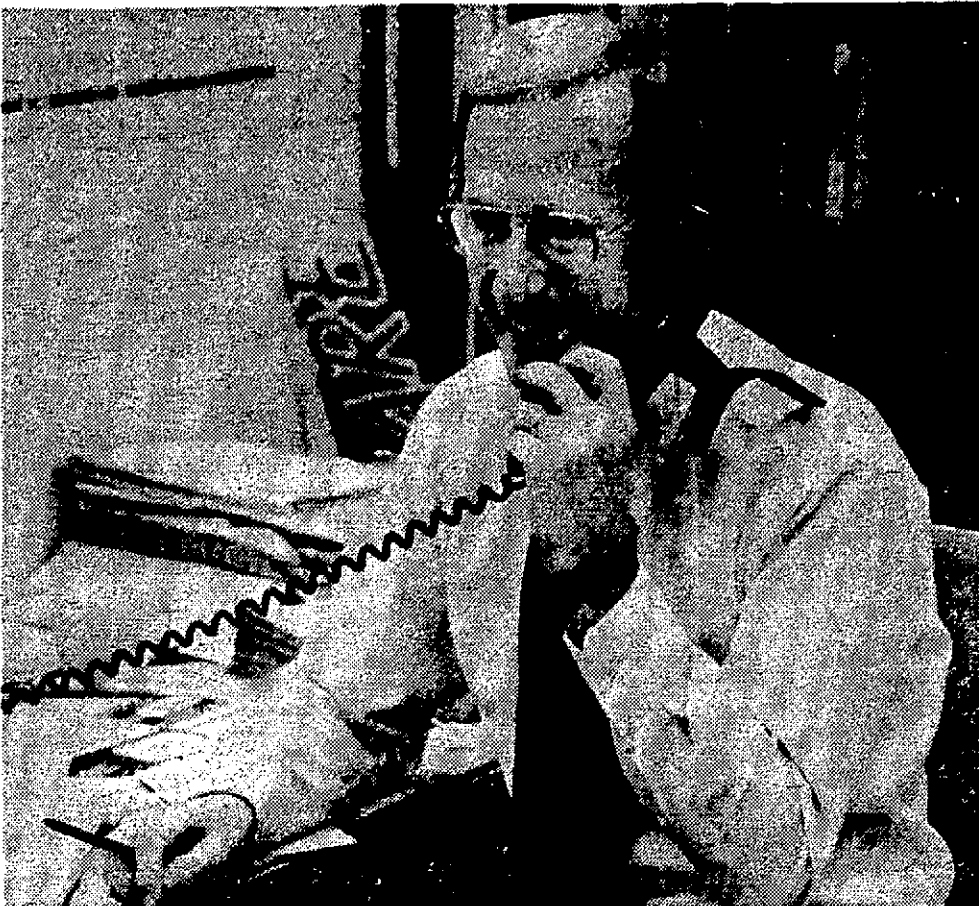
"There is no constitution, no bylaws," Guthmann said. "We wanted to have as easy an organization as we could."

"The only set of guidelines we have is that we have no dues, anyone may come and join us and that we have an executive committee to set up our speaker schedule," Guthmann said.

"The forum is a nonpolitical organization," he emphasized. "We'll present ideas for discussion and debates, but we vote and act on nothing."

The decision not to take an organizational stand on any issue was a wise one, in the opinion of Lyman.

Lyman, who was instrumental in initiating both the Lincoln and Omaha Health Forums, said, "If



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Guthmann says aim was to keep forum open to all.

you take action on issues, eventually you make friends and enemies. This destroys dialogue, which is so important to an organization of this kind.

"By taking no official action, it ensures the maintenance of dialogue."

Lyman added that the idea for the health forum, which originated in Omaha during the late 1960s, came as an indirect result of federal legislation calling for comprehensive health planning.

"According to federal law, several councils and agencies were to be set up and representatives on these were to be 51% consumers and 49% health providers," Lyman said.

The forum appeared to be the best means of allowing individuals, health professionals and those

affiliated with health agencies "to come together to express knowledge on a full range of health matters," he said.

"We envisioned this as a platform where people could present information and learn," Guthmann said.

Although forum participants encourage individuals interested in health to attend the meeting, Guthmann said only a few of the 50 to 75 who come are not involved in some type of health care.

Part of the problem is that "people have a certain amount of apathy because making a change in the bureaucracy is so slow," Guthmann said. "So, when something doesn't change soon, people get frustrated. But I can understand that frustration."

Grads' job prospects brighten

Bethlehem, Pa. (AP) — Prospects for jobs are brighter, but competition will be keen when an estimated one million students getting college degrees this academic year start looking for work, says the College Placement Council.

After two years of decline, the council's annual survey of about 600 employers reports a 12% increase in those who expect to hire new graduates.

The strongest job upsurge is in the engineering field, where employers are expected to increase their hiring of new graduates by 24%, the survey showed.

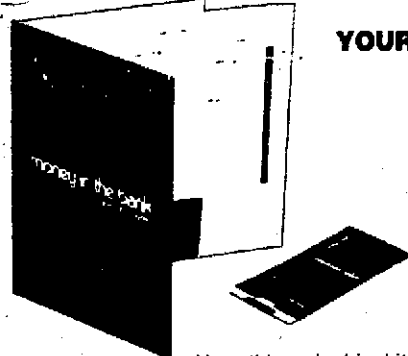
The next best field of job possibilities is for graduates with mathematical and other technical degrees. The survey predicts increased hiring of 13% in those areas.

The only decrease shown in the survey is for state and local

government jobs, with hiring expected to drop 9%, the survey showed. Federal government jobs are expected to increase by less than 1%.

For the first time since December 1973, hiring of graduates with degrees in the liberal arts is expected to increase, by 8%.

But a spokesman for the council warned competition would be intense in that category.



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Hutchinson girls recruited as N.Y. prostitutes

Hutchinson, Kan. (AP) — Young, middle-class girls from Hutchinson are being recruited to work as prostitutes in New York City, authorities say.

The FBI has been investigating the matter for several months, said Ben Burgess, assistant U.S. attorney in Wichita, but "there has been no decision made to present charges against anyone."

"We know they're being recruited," said Lt. Robert Johnson, head of the Police Department Juvenile Bureau in Hutchinson, which has a population of about 44,000.

A New York City policeman said he knew of at least 15 Hutchinson teen-agers who were recruited to work in New York as prostitutes in the last 18 months.

The Hutchinson girls "all

appear to be middle class, basically educated kids. You certainly would not class them as having been deprived," said Officer Warren McGinniss of the New York Police Department's runaway squad.

"I think the recruitment from Hutchinson is not organized but a known thing," he added. "Certainly it's an area known to pimps as a place where they can get some gullible kids to come out here and

give themselves up in return for some clothing and a little bit of nightlife."

The girls, who earn from \$150 to \$250 a day, appear to have "some kind of moral breakout on their part," McGinniss said.

The officer said five girls have been sent back to Hutchinson, but "there's really no way to tell if they made it all the way back."



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Kids able to tell good, bad Santa

**By Patty Boutler
Star Staff Writer**
It takes more than a white beard, red suit and abundant belly to satisfy some kids at Christmas time.
Discriminating youngsters take note when Santa doesn't measure up to storybook expectations.
Scrutinizing a Gateway Santa, here's what several youngsters found:
"He had no glasses on; he was fake," declared 6-year-old Michelle Matisons. The Santa she saw downtown earlier in the day handing out candy canes wore wire-rim specs.
"You could see his gray hairs," a sharp-eyed second-grader said of the supposedly white-haired St. Nick.
The fact that Santa was wearing a shirt under his red suit — she spied the colorful cuffs — bothered one kindergartener. Santa's explanation that it gets rather cold at the North Pole satisfied her, though.
Chris Forman, 6, complained that Santa's bushy white brows were missing, while his brother Andy, 3, noticed Santa's shoes were brown leather instead of the traditional black boot.

"And he didn't have mittens on either," Andy pointed out.
Although this Santa cajoled a frightened 3-year-old to join her sisters at his side, he left no lasting impression on the threesome. "I'll tell you one thing," said the 7-year-old, "he wasn't full of life."
So on to the next Santa, ensconced on a special throne in a corner behind the carpets in Sears.
"I wasn't shy at this one," the 3-year-old bubbled as she bounced off Santa's lap.
Excited and animated, the youngsters picked up the contagion of Santa's cheer.
"He's more happy about what he's doing," observed Michelle. "And he gives you candy," she squealed with unrestrained delight.
Santa's rosy cheeks prompted her to comment: "This one's face is all red. Looks like he's been working in the North Pole."
And Chris was drawn to the "fatter beard."
The six Santa reviewers, ages 3 to 7, unanimously voted the second Santa their favorite. It was a preference they didn't have to put in words; their expressions said it all.

Staff photo by Harald Dreimanis

Checking up on Santa are Michelle Matisons and Chris and Andy Forman.



Donning Santa suit renews perspective

**By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer**
I don't know how old I was when the Santa bubble burst.
I fought it for several years . . . all my playground friends who clustered near the swings and spoke of how they had seen their dads sneak "Santa gifts" under the tree . . . my best friend who said his dad made his gifts in the basement, from wood.
But, alas, the bubble did burst and I was left to the adult world of Christmas greed, like the majority of kids who grow up in the sheen of glistening lights and tinsel, prepping for Christmas pageant parts.
Adult Christmas can be, at best, boring. What excitement is there to buying presents and having them gift-wrapped by a pro? What creativity is there to putting the arm of the phonograph down on an album of Christmas carols?
Enough of that, I said, trading my reporter's hat for a Santa cap several years ago. After all, the bowl-full of jelly tummy was standard equipment — I didn't need to rent it with the suit.
I made a lot of little kids, gathered in the church basement in a small southeast Nebraska


town, very happy. The wife of a small college president sat on my lap. A balding farmer sat on my lap. The red-headed son of a minister cried.
That bit of fantasy carried me through two commercial seasons.
The opportunity to be a Santa's helper in Lincoln, this year, opened the door to fantasy land (sponsored by the Downtown Promotion Council) for me again. I took a two-hour shot at being Santa on a not-so-busy Thursday night in the 1330 O St. location.
A grand total of 10 — count 'em, 10 — little kids came to see Santa. All were rewarded with suckers or candy canes. At least 80% of them were awed.
One lady, singing along with the Christmas music blaring from the speakers out front, smiled and waved. Wives smiled, husbands either stared in disbelief or pretended not to see.
The whole experience put Christmas back into perspective.
And laying my finger-aside of my nose, To the back room I went, to change from those clothes.
Good friends, good music, good cheer . . . I'll not be a Santa, for another whole year.

J. L. worries if beard is slipping.



Staff photos by Randy Hampton

Bonnie and Karen Stuckenschmidt bring letters for Santa.



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1979: California is an island

Editor's Note: Today's contributor to "Write On" is a Crete housewife who keeps books for her husband's plumbing business. She collects antiques, is proud of her new home and loves bridge.

By Shirley Foster

It was the year 1979.
Laura and I had come to Southern California 45 years ago, when it was a dry sandy land, long before the air was filled with soot and rancid smells. Our children were raised with clean air and sunshine in an orange grove environment. We picked and packed a lot of oranges in our time.

All of this is gone, houses have grown where trees once stood. Oh, there are a few trees left, but only one or two in a back yard. We should have left when we sold the grove, but our roots were too deep to pull up.

When the trees were gone it was interesting to watch the houses grow. At first, when the trees were torn from the earth, my heart broke a little to see so much destruction. Then a basement was laid and the wood put in place, rafters reaching up. I thought, it's like watching a tree grow. The fruit were the families that inhabited the houses. I had a good view because we built our home on a hill to watch our orange grove.

Our first born, James, lives in one of the houses. His wife Judith gives me a wave from her backyard while she is hanging clothes because she knows I spend a great deal of my time looking out the window. She has even taught the grandchildren to give Grandpa a wave when they go out to play.

Laura was out early shopping while I sat at the kitchen table drinking another cup of coffee. I heard a strange noise in the living room and went to investigate. Laura's collection of coffee pots were doing a dance on the shelf by the fireplace. I thought the patio door must be open and the wind was blowing them, until I looked and the tree wasn't swaying in the wind ... because it wasn't there anymore.

I felt it then in my legs. I was suddenly on the floor. Earthquake! We have lived through many tremors in the past but somehow I knew this was a big one. My thoughts went to Laura. "Please, God, watch over her."

Write-On

When it stopped I picked myself off the floor and stood up to see if my legs would hold me. The house was a mess but it had held together. I must get down the hill and see if the children are all right. I couldn't get the patio door open, the darn thing was stuck. The kitchen door, fool, it is wide open.

It rushed out and before my eyes the houses were in as big a mess outside as ours was inside. Some were standing and some were a pile of bricks. I tried to focus on James' house but I could not find a landmark. The wailing, barking dogs and screams reached my hearing. I began running down the hill not thinking of my bad heart. I could hear it pounding in my ears. It was more than the running but fearing what I would find.

Mrs. Jensen was standing in a daze by her hedge. I yelled as I passed, "Are you all right?" I really did not expect an answer and did not get one. She was looking through me.

I hurried over debris and kept running, shutting out the pleas for help. I finally located James' house. The door was gone, along with part of the house. I was screaming Judy's name when I saw the foot sticking out of a pile of bricks.

A pounding on the door and the yells of the children brought me to my senses. I pried the door open and gathered Mat and Cindy in my arms, feeling and looking them over to make sure they were not hurt. They had crawled under the bed and were frightened more of not being able to get the door open than of the earthquake. I took them outside and told them to sit in the yard while I looked for Mommy.

I rushed back in and began uncovering Judith. I felt for a pulse; finding one, I hurried faster to uncover her. She was still breathing. Thank God!

I cleared a space around her and carefully turned her over, brushing dirt from her face. What a lump she had on her head. I could tell by the twist of her left arm it was broken. Shock, what do I do for shock?

A blanket, back to the bedroom. Plaster dust all over, there it is! I covered her and found a torn curtain and some boards to fashion a crude splint.

Laura, I wish you were here. With your nurse's training I know you could do a better job. This is the best I can do, sweet Judy. I must get you out of here. I called for Mat and Cindy knowing I would need their help. We were a sorry sight sitting in the yard with half a house when help came, but we had survived.

I was back in my kitchen when I saw Laura walking up the hill. Going out to meet her with a smile as big as the sun. I hugged her and told her Judith was in the hospital, the children in our big bed asleep. I knew I was talking too fast, but the fear in her eyes frightened me.

We had no electricity but I had brought the camp stove in from the garage. After I made Laura a cup of coffee I sent her into the living room to sit by the fireplace I had lit earlier. The glow took the chill from the room and the hurt and fear from Laura's eyes.

As she sat sipping her coffee she began telling me of those she tried to help as she worked her way back home. And of all the ones no one would ever be able to help again. We held hands and said a silent prayer thanking God for our family he had spared.

James came home a week later and told us of our isolation. The San Andreas Fault had broken open, the Pacific Ocean had rushed in and made us an island. We had not sunk into it as some had predicted but we were moved out into the ocean.

The geologists say we are stable and it is surprising how fast electrical, gas and sewer utilities can be restored. The children are living with us while their house is being rebuilt as others are doing. Many have left and many have died but the orange grove is growing again.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say she had a secret crush on a man in town she'd never met. She confessed to phoning him just to hear his voice, then hanging up. She also bombarded him with anonymous cards and love letters. You told her to cut it out as she was "harassing" him.

I am a bachelor (well, twice divorced), and I met a lady once who developed a mad crush on me. She bedded me and subsequently showered me with loving cards and letters. My coworkers found a few of the cards in the office, and they started kidding me. They said she was a pest. I concluded that they were probably right, so I ignored her.

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss all those cards and love letters.

Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need them. It's great for the ego. Everyone needs to feel wanted and loved.

DEAR SORRY: I disapprove of writing anonymous love letters to strangers. Also phoning and hanging up. This is harassment and can cause one to worry about what the kook will do next.

In your case, you knew the

woman (in the Biblical sense, too), but you dropped her when coworkers labeled her a pest. Big difference!

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a large nose. She knows it's big, but it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that she shouldn't have to live the rest of her life with something like that when it can be improved by plastic surgery.

I don't want to mention it to her because if she knows it bothers me, it might make her self-conscious.

At what age can this type of surgery be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet about it?

NOSEY MOM

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions. And if you don't want your daughter to know that her nose bothers you, keep YOUR nose out of it.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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By B. Jay Becker
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♥ J 9 4 3
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ —

EAST
♠ 10 5 4
♥ Q 10 7 5
♦ K 6
♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ A K
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♣ Q 6 5

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of spades.

There are hands that come up where declarer may easily go wrong. They appear on the scene with no notice at all, and

Bridge

the first thing declarer knows, he finds he has painted himself into a corner.

For example, consider this seemingly innocent deal where West leads a spade against three notrump. Let's say South wins with the queen and plays a low club to the jack, West showing out. East wins the jack with the ace and returns a spade. Eventually, South goes down one. He loses two spades, two diamonds and a club — even though he shifts his attack to diamonds at trick four.

Declarer also goes down if he leads a diamond at trick two, assuming best defense by East-West. In that case, South loses two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

The winning method of play — guaranteed to succeed regardless of how the missing cards are divided — is to lead the

queen of clubs, not the five, at trick two! In the actual case, if East takes the ace, declarer allows East to win the next round of clubs with the eight and thus winds up scoring four club tricks, three spades and two hearts.

If East ducks the queen of clubs at trick two, South is still on solid ground. He shifts his attack to diamonds, forcing out the A-K, and scores nine tricks consisting of three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and a club.

Choosing whether to lead the queen or five of clubs at trick two may seem unimportant, but the fact is that the queen play assures the contract, while the five play does not. One play is sure to win and cannot lose; the other play is likely to win but may lose. Between these two extremes lies an area where perfect technique is essential to guarantee the best possible result.

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Why worry over sizes and colors? Give her our beautiful gift certificate enclosed with a special letter of welcome. You are opening a new world of fashion to her! She will be thrilled as she sees a vast variety of colors, styles and popular brands...that fit her! Our store is devoted completely to the larger woman. To fitting and outfitting her perfectly. She'll remember your gift for a long time.

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Open tonight, Wednesday and Thursday night till 8:30. Friday till 5 p.m.

Dear Santa: Send furnace or trash can

Muscatine, Iowa (AP) — Mayor Evelyn Schauland wants a furnace but says she'll settle for fur-lined waste baskets.

She attached a 14-foot letter to Santa Claus to city council chambers which read:

"Dear Santa, I have tried hard to be a good mayor. My only request for Christmas is a new furnace for the city hall.

P.S. If you are unable to fulfill my request, will you please substitute and kindly send 68 fur-lined waste baskets in assorted sizes 5½ 12E."

The mayors second choice referred to the last council meeting when she put her feet in a waste basket to keep warm.

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GATEWAY ONLY!

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SURPRISE HER
this Christmas with new
tops to wear with her
ever-faithful jeans.

Jeans. They're a junior gal's uniform. But the tops to go with—well, that's another story. Here where she can show her individuality and fashion flair. That's why every junior would be mightily pleased to receive one of these super neat new tops for Christmas. They've just arrived, so you know she hasn't a duplicate already in her wardrobe. Come in and select several for every jeans-loving junior on your list.

Bottom Left: Hooded top with draw-string waist, contrast color accents. White with navy, red with white, white with red. Small, medium and large sizes. \$14.

Top Left: Striped boat neckline and cuffs on this short-sleeved top. Red with white, yellow with white or white with red. Small, medium and large sizes. \$9.

Right: Long-sleeved U-neck top with stripes at the shoulder and on the full cuffs. Red with white or white with black. Small, medium and large sizes. \$11.

MAGEE'S LINCOLN CENTER AND MAGEE'S GATEWAY. Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday (Christmas Eve) 10 a.m. to 4:30; closed Saturday (Christmas Day) and Sunday.

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in the
Plainsmen
Center

Performing arts center collected for

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Holdrege — One thing that doesn't fit into the average Santa's pack is an 1,800-seat performing arts center.

So 70 of the old boy's helpers are scurrying around Phelps County soliciting \$1½ million to build their own. Their goal is 500 pledges of at least \$1,000, the balance to come from larger donations — perhaps \$5,000 to \$50,000.

"No question this is a big undertaking for a county our size," said Don Long, chairman of the Phelps Community Center Foundation. "But this is a prosperous area and its people have a high regard for culture... our chances are real good."

The proposed ultra-modern facility will be financed entirely by donations, with the exception of a possible solar heating/cooling system. Application has been made for a federal grant on that innovation.

The first week's solicitations brought some \$36,000, a nice holiday topping for the \$200,000 with which the drive was begun. The initial amount was a gift from a project co-sponsor, the Phelps County Community Foundation.

One of three such foundations in the state, the county group was established through the will of the late Irene Anderson. The widow of a local car dealer, she became a successful businesswoman in her own right and left a substantial estate to the foundation.

To be located in Holdrege's new North Park, the Phelps Performing Arts Center

is to take over for the 60-year-old city auditorium. For nearly half that time, the Community Concert Association has helped build Holdrege's reputation as a leading cultural center of south-central Nebraska.

The auditorium's splintering stage has hosted musical celebrities ranging from Lily Pons to John Philip Sousa to Fred Waring to the Infantry Chorus. More than a few footlights have also shone on the local Prairie Players and annual Rotary travelogues and even ballet troupes.

Center suggests stairsteps to higher culture.

BEAUTIFUL NYLON SLEEPWEAR FOR LOVELY DREAMERS

Simply delicious gifts! Filmy, feminine and flattering in sexy black or flaming red. And what fuller figure siren doesn't go for lavish lace edging! Sizes 1x, 2x, 3x.

Lounge ensemble, \$20
Pajama \$15
Baby Doll \$10

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extra room

LINCOLN, Gateway north, 61st & "G", Ph. 467-2700.
OMAHA, Plaza North, Rockbrook Village.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Midlands Mall

Charges dismissed against ABP official

Omaha (AP) — Conspiracy charges against Donald Carlson, manager of the Omaha American Beef Packers (ABP) plant, were dismissed Monday, the U.S. attorney's office said.

A spokesman did not state the reason for the dismissal, but mentioned the Jan. 17 scheduled trial of ABP founder Frank West on the same charges.

West and Carlson had been charged with conspiring with three other unindicted co-conspirators to bribe federal meat graders.

The alleged conspiracy took place from August 1973 through August 1974.

Carlson sought in September to have the charges dismissed, citing his acquittal by a federal jury in April on perjury charges that stemmed from his testimony before a federal grand jury probing ABP.

In the motion, denied by Judge Robert V. Denney, Carlson maintained that prosecution of the conspiracy charges would constitute double jeopardy. West also argued for dismissal, claiming that many of the issues involved in the current charges were decided by the jury when it acquitted Carlson.

Denney said that the issue of Carlson's knowledge of a conspiracy was not a question before the previous jury.

All-9th grade school has advantages

Omaha (AP) — When officials of the Omaha School District were forced to desegregate schools, they never expected one of the advantages of shuffling students.

Teachers say there is a big difference in the behavior of students at special ninth grade-only schools.

Mann and King Ninth Grade Centers, created by the integration plan, are the first all-ninth grade schools in the state and among a few in the nation.

There are 980 ninth-graders at Mann.

"Last summer I didn't think I'd like it, because having that many of such an ornery age together could be a bad thing," said social studies teacher James Beglin Jr. "But now I think this is the best year out of the six I've been teaching."

Students agree that there are advantages.

"Little kids (seventh and eighth graders) are always in the way," said Sally Vann, a student. "They bother you all the time."

"There've been a lot fewer fights to break up," Beglin said. While there are still differences in size, all students are classmates, and he said, "they seem to be treating each other with more respect."

The large numbers of students in the same grade also provides a greater variety in special course offerings. Regular junior highs can't justify such special courses because not enough students are interested.

Marc McDonald said his grades are better this year because he is working "a lot harder" at courses he enjoys.

"There's no showing off for the seventh and eighth graders," said William Applegate, a language teacher. "The ninth graders don't have the examples of immature behavior to imitate."

Social studies teacher Wayne Slotsve said the traditional competition between ages seems to be replaced by competition in studies.

"The normal peer pressure is to not look good, to not look smart. But the peer pressure now is to do well."

Fritz receives life sentence

Kansas City, Kan. (UPI) — A 37-year-old man was sentenced to life in prison Monday in U.S. District Court for kidnaping a 16-year-old boy and forcing him to drive to Nebraska and Iowa.

Robert Fritz, an inmate at the Kansas penitentiary in Lansing, also was given a five-year sentence for auto theft. He was convicted of the charges by a jury Nov. 18.

Fritz was serving a 13 to 50-year sentence for theft, aggravated burglary and rape when he was placed in a Leavenworth hospital for treatment of a heart problem. Fritz escaped from the hospital July 27 and later that night abducted Rick L. Simpson, 16, of Leavenworth.

Simpson told officials he had been visiting some friends at a fishing pond and when he returned to his pickup truck, Fritz was inside.

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Lusciously-long dresses, fancy 2- or 3-piece pantsuits*, and stylish jump-suits, all ready to spirit you happily into the holidays! So-easy-to-care-for fabrics in splendid colors and clever trims. You'll find your favorite party-going fashions in sizes for misses and juniors. Come in today for a try-on!

*Similar styles and colors in half-size pantsuits

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LONG DRESSES FOR GIRLS

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To grandmother's house or to a party, she'll feel all grown up in a long and lovely dress! As comfortable as they are easy to care for, these dresses are of polyester knit. Cheerful holiday colors and styles with various sleeve, trim, and yoke treatments. In girls' sizes 4-14.

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Witness released

Valentine — Cherry County Atty. William Quigley said Monday that a witness to a fight in Cody, which resulted in the death of an Eli man, was released from the county jail during the weekend. Quigley said the man, whose identity wasn't released, was questioned in the death of Shannon Atchley, 28, but there was "insufficient evidence at this point to hold him any further."

Death investigated

Omaha — Circumstances of the death Saturday of Marvin E. Adams, 40, at his farm near here were under investigation Monday by authorities. Adams died of internal injuries he received when he was run over by a car, his wife, Patricia, was driving. Deputies said one report indicated that Adams had jumped on the car hood and then fell off while his wife was driving away.

Contract signed

Arapahoe — A construction contract was signed here last week by the Arapahoe Housing Authority and the Weaver Construction Co. of Kearney to build 24 subsidized rental apartments under a federal Title VIII project. Negotiations had been underway about a year and a half between the Arapahoe Housing Authority, Richard Willis & Associates of Grand Island, the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) offices in Holdrege and Lincoln and the Housing and Urban Development office in Omaha. Building costs will be financed by a \$396,000 FmHA construction loan.

Frandsen elected

Cambridge — Lloyd Frandsen of Cambridge is the newly elected president of the Furnas County Livestock Association. He was elected at a directors meeting Dec. 7. Frandsen has been a director of the livestock association since it was organized in 1963, except for the 1971-72 year.

Agent named

Lincoln — Phillip L. Johnson will be the new extension agent for Boone

and Nance counties effective Jan. 1, 1977. Johnson, an Illinois native now living in Polo, Ill., earned a B.S. and an M.S. in animal industries from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Caution urged

Lincoln — Col. C.P. Karthaus, commander of the Nebraska State Patrol, has urged all drivers and pedestrians to be especially careful during the Christmas holiday season. Karthaus said statistics indicate a higher degree of alcohol-related accidents normally occur during this time.

Award bestowed

Omaha — A new honorary member of the board of directors of the Western Heritage Society is John Diesing, an official of J.L. Brandeis stores, headquartered in Omaha. He has been named honorary curator of history, which is the highest award of the museum can bestow in recognition of service.

Two elected

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Two Nebraskans were elected officers of the six-state Ground Water Management Districts Association at its annual conference here. Frank J. Dragoun of Holdrege was elected president. He is assistant general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District and a board member of the Tri-Basin Natural Resources District. Melvin Noffke of York was chosen secretary-treasurer. He manages the Blue River Association of Groundwater Conservation Districts.

Engineer recognized

Lincoln — A University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineer has received a certificate of merit for his research to improve safety and reliability of electrical equipment used in irrigation. LaVerne Stetson, a Crawford native, received the award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service. His work in electrical safety recently led to a nationally adopted standard for electrical service and equipment for irrigation.

Kids chip in for plane fare

Omaha (AP) — It took only 40 minutes for Daniel Gross High School students to collect enough money to let Afonso Branco Filho go home to Portugal for Christmas.

When it came time to visit his family for the holidays, Brazilian exchange student with the International Cultural Exchange, learned the organization had gone broke, leaving him without a return ticket.

His passport expires Jan. 10 and will not be extended. If Filho does not leave this country by then, he will be deported and lose any future chance to return to the U.S.

He tried unsuccessfully to contact the Brazilian consulate in Chicago.

Edward Kearns of Papillion, with whose family the youth has been staying, said Afonso was "very down" when he went to school

to talk it over with the principal.

When he heard the problem, the Rev. David Paul called the Brazilian embassy in Washington to see if they could help. A spokesman promised to look into it.

But the senior class at Gross started off the fund raising by collecting \$150 toward the ticket in 10 minutes.

Then the seniors gathered money from the rest of the school's 1,200 students, \$350 within 40 minutes. The student council chipped in \$80.

"I can't believe that it happened. I can't find the words to thank everyone," said Afonso.

He is scheduled to leave Thursday, arriving home Christmas Day.

Brasel drops Omaha mayor candidacy

Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha public relations executive said Monday he was withdrawing his name from consideration as a possible mayoral candidate next year.

Bryce Brasel, 39, estimated it would take \$100,000 to conduct a "strong, competitive campaign and I don't have access to that kind of money."

Brasel, who served as an aide to former Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy for 11 months in 1971, said he was looking at other public offices, including a possible County Board bid in two years.

Douglas County Board Chairman Michael Albert is the only announced candidate to succeed interim Mayor Robert Cunningham.

Precipitation for past 90 days insignificant

With 1976 in its last 10 days, Nebraska has so far racked up a moisture deficit which will leave farmers without a reserve if spring rains are sparse.

Since the end of September, many areas of the state have received only about a third of an inch of precipitation. That's almost 90 days without significant rain or snow, according to the National Weather Service.

In Lincoln, the last "decent

"moisture" was received on Sept. 25. Only .36 of an inch has been reported since then. That is less than the average for December alone.

A National Weather Service spokesman in Lincoln said the .01 of an inch of rain the Capital City has received since Dec. 1 is the driest December since 1934.

This is Lincoln's driest year since 1973. Last year moisture was above or

at normal levels.

The dry fall has come close to breaking records in the state.

The northeast and southeast areas reported November to be the second-driest month in 45 years. It was the third-driest in east-central Nebraska and the fourth-driest in the north-central section, according to the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division.

The panhandle was the only part of

the state to receive significant moisture in November. Snowfalls ranging from one to 10 inches eased deficits there slightly.

For a two-month period (October-November) only southwest Nebraska received more than 50% of normal precipitation.

Northeast Nebraska had only 14% of its normal rainfall, which was the lowest percentage for the state.

Beef prices remain same

Average retail beef prices in early December showed virtually no changes from the previous month, but they were still sharply less than a year ago, according to the American National Cattlemen's Association.

The association's 19-city survey of supermarkets showed that the national average of five representative beef cuts

was \$1.38 per pound on Dec. 9, up one cent from the November average of \$1.37. ANCA President Wray Finney said that \$1.38 average was 19 cents per pound less than December 1975.

Finney said most cattlemen are losing money because of high production costs and low cattle prices. The long period of losses has been forcing a cutback in the nation's basic herd, he said.

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They'll suit even the most particular on your gift list. Great layered with jeans or dressed up for skirts and trousers. Of 100% wool Shetland with plain or cable fronts. S,M,L. Choose grey, beige, light blue, navy, burgundy, brown, pumpkin or hunter green. The plain style, reg. \$17. The cable style, reg. \$20. Buy them now, for only 12.99!

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IMPORTED TWEED COATS
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Regularly \$150 to \$200 Imported tweeds from Scotland in beautiful colors and styles. From our favorite coat manufacturer LIFESTYLE. Sizes 8 to 16.

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These ski jackets are some of our best. Choose from pastels and brights. Hooded, fur trims and some down filled are included in this group. Sizes S,M,L and 8 to 18. Reg. to \$60.

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Every woman's dream is being wrapped in luxurious fur. Pamper that whim with a lovely fur hat in mink, raccoon or fox. Not only lovely, but practical and warm. Other fur hats are available for your gift selection and remember, our Free Christmas Gift Wrapping Service with any fur hat. Priced from \$65 and up.

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15th & Cornhusker
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Nebraskans killed in bad drug deal

Miami (AP) — A Nebraska couple shot to death in a hotel parking garage last month died in a narcotics deal that went bad, Miami police said Monday.

"We feel we know who" killed Charles and Nancy Hartley of Omaha, detective Sgt. E. B. Putman said. "We are close to an arrest, but we can't move yet."

The Hartleys "were making a large buy with the intent of taking it back to the Midwest," Putman said. "They had been here several times for that purpose."

The Hartleys were found Nov. 29 in their new car, backed up against the wall in the basement garage of a fashionable hotel in Miami's Coconut Grove Community. The license tags had been removed.

"For all the traveling around they did, they weren't just tourists," Putman said. "The curious thing about narcotics murders, is that these people deal on trust of each other time after time. Then something goes wrong . . . and somebody turns up dead."

Lincolnite to be tried in death of Omaha man

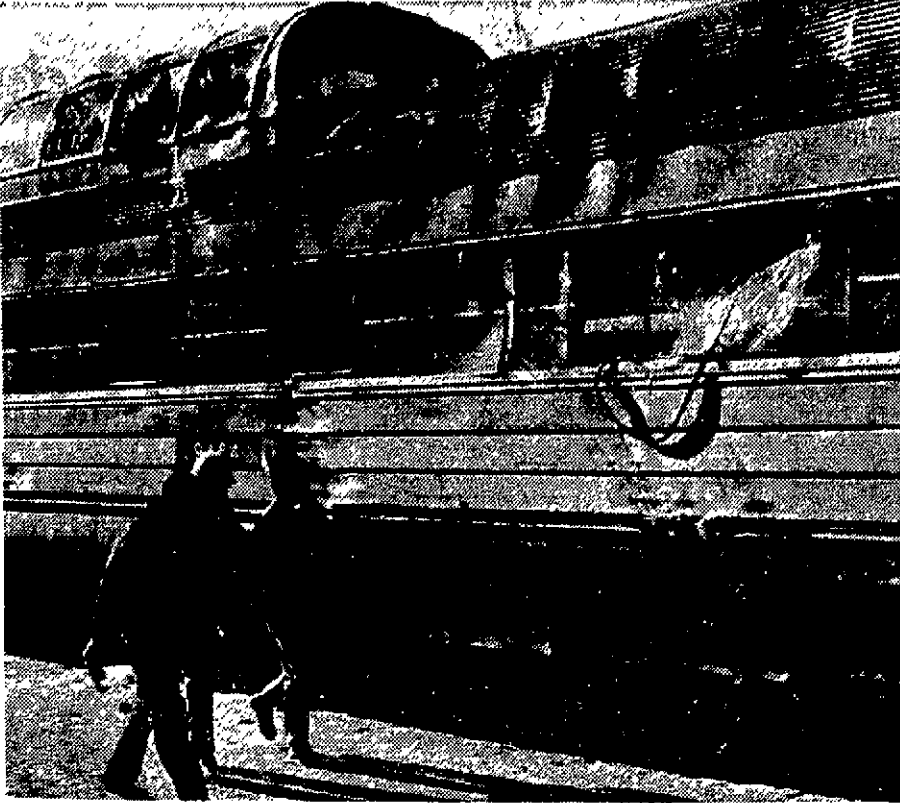
A 32-year-old Lincoln man was bound over to Lancaster District Court Monday to be tried for allegedly shooting an Omaha man Oct. 14 in a dispute over a drug transaction.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffere Chevront set Gene Gillette's arraignment for Jan. 11. Gillette, of 909 N. 30th St., has been charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim Anthony Asta, 27, of Omaha. The shooting occurred at Gillette's home.

Asta apparently was shot after an argument over a marijuana deal, according to authorities. Gillette also was charged for possessing marijuana with intent to deliver.

Judge Chevront continued Gillette's bond at \$5,000.

If convicted of shooting Asta, Gillette could receive from one to 50 years in prison.



Iowan hurt in wreck is critical

Omaha (UPI) — The condition of a Farragut, Iowa, man injured during last Thursday's Amtrak derailment near Omaha was worsened, a Bergan-Mercy Hospital spokesman said Monday.

Greg Gee, 27, was taken to the hospital in serious condition and underwent surgery for internal injuries.

Gee later improved to where he was listed in fair condition. However, the spokesman said complications occurred following the surgery, and Gee was now listed in critical condition.

More than 40 persons were injured when six cars on the 11-unit San Francisco Zephyr jumped the tracks near Omaha. Of those injured, six required hospitalization at Bergan-Mercy and two were held at Midlands Community Hospital in Papillion.

The Bergan-Mercy spokesman said Patricia Coons, 20, of La Grange, Ill., was dismissed Monday, and Mrs. Patricia Harrison, 26, of Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., was dismissed last Friday.

Derailed cars to be repaired

Several damaged Amtrak railroad cars, which derailed southwest of Omaha late last week, have been moved to the Amtrak depot in Lincoln. Amtrak spokesman James Bryant said by phone from Washington that the 11-car train suffered an estimated \$383,000 damage when several cars plunged down a 25-foot embankment. The dining car alone suffered \$100,000 damage, he said. The cars will be moved soon to other locations where repairs will be made.

Staff photo by Harold Dremans

Scottsbluff offices not for sale


Scottsbluff (AP) — There's no truth to the rumor that the Scottsbluff City Hall is for sale.



Monday morning, city officials were alarmed to discover that a prankster had placed a realtor's "for sale" sign on the lawn of City Hall.

But City Manager Frank Koehler categorically and emphatically denied that the building is on the market.

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Effective Speaking — Human Relations — Self-Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your Ideas — Overcome Worry and Tension
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Our 
Business Office will be closed from Thursday December 23rd at 12noon until 8:30a.m. Monday December 27th.

 cablevision 

Television Programs

③ NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

④ CBS—Omaha WOWT.

⑦ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior: KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

⑧ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

⑨ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KAMN, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTN, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNH, 28 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C6—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ ABC News
⑧ CBS ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hills 90210
C8 Partridge Family
Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑧ CBS ETV Three American Goldsmiths—Documentary
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons

6:30 ③ My Three Sons
⑧ Andy Williams
⑦ ABC Adam 12—Drama
⑧ CBS The City That Forgot Christmas
⑧ CBS ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
12K Truth or Consequences
141 Bobby Vinton
⑧ CBS Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure

⑧ CBS Movie—Musc. "Tom Sawyer" Conclusion of Mark Twain's classic tale
⑦ ABC Happy Days
Fonzie's alone on Christmas Eve
⑧ CBS ETV The Nutcracker
Performed by Ballet West & Utah Symphony
C9 Movie—Comedy
"Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number"
C2 Movie—Drama
"A Christmas Carol"
C8 The FBI—Drama
C10 The Christmas Card
⑦ ABC Laverne & Shirley
Entertain. at a hospital Christmas party
8:00 ⑧ CBS NBC Police Woman
⑧ CBS M*A*S*H
⑦ ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
C8 College Basketball
Minnesota v. Marquette
141 Bobby Vinton
8:30 ⑧ CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy

Crash victim identified as Kearney teenager

The victim of a one-car accident in Kearney late Sunday night has been identified as Rita Kelly, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Kearney.

The car was driven by Paul Helleberg, 18, of Kearney, who is in serious condition in a Kearney hospital.

The State Patrol said the vehicle was traveling south on Lakeview Drive near the Kearney State College campus when it apparently went out of control, jumped a curb, went down an embankment and struck a tree.

In addition, the body of Oscar W. Henrickson, 69, of Norfolk, was found early Monday in the cab of the mail truck he was driving about two miles north of Wayne.

The Wayne County sheriff's office said it appeared the truck went off Hwy. 15 and stopped in a corn field.

Death was believed to have been from natural causes, the sheriff's office said. An autopsy will be performed in Sioux City, Iowa.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday		Tuesday	
1 a.m.	18	2 p.m.	21
2 a.m.	18	3 p.m.	20
3 a.m.	18	4 p.m.	17
4 a.m.	13	5 p.m.	12
5 a.m.	12	6 p.m.	5
6 a.m.	11	7 p.m.	7
7 a.m.	10	8 p.m.	3
8 a.m.	10	9 p.m.	5
9 a.m.	10	10 p.m.	1
10 a.m.	12	11 p.m.	1
11 a.m.	14	12 midnight	1
12 noon	17	1 a.m.	0
1 p.m.	20	2 a.m.	0

Record high 67, low -15.
Sun rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 5:02 p.m.
Total Dec. precipitation to date: .06 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.97 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L		H L	
Chadron	34 4	Imperial	33 5
Scottsbluff	40 10	Lincoln	21 9
Sidney	39 9	Omaha	21 10
Valentine	32 7	North Platte	29 3
McCook	33 9	Grand Island	23 9
Hullien	29 11	Norfolk	16 6

Temperatures Elsewhere


H L		H L	
Albuquerque	46 21	Los Angeles	71 47
Atlanta	56 35	Miami Beach	77 71
Bismarck	10 4	Mpls.-St. Paul	10 0
Boston	37 28	New Orleans	65 61
Chicago	30 14	New York	49 40
Cincinnati	37 24	Phoenix	68 48
Dallas	44 35	St. Louis	22 20
Denver	49 14	Salt Lake City	31 3
Des Moines	18 6	San Francisco	65 48
Houston	50 30	Seattle	46 33
Juneau	35 30	Washington	53 40
Kansas City	25 14	Wichita	30 18
Las Vegas	59 31	Winnipeg	1 15

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation Thursday through Saturday. Near normal temperatures. Lows in the teens, highs in the 30s.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation with minor temperature changes

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Farm leaders behind Bergland

By Dominick Costello
Star Staff Writer

If anyone in Nebraska's agricultural community is unhappy with President-elect Jimmy Carter's selection of Minnesota Congressman Bob Bergland as his secretary of agriculture, they aren't talking.

John Magdanz of the National Livestock Feeders Association in Omaha said, "We are pleased that Mr. Carter has chosen a secretary of agriculture that comes from the agricultural community, an actual farmer well acquainted with midwestern agricultural problems and situations."

John Sullivan, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, said Bergland was a good choice.

"I am pleased they picked a midwestern farmer," he said. "You are bound to get a better understanding of agriculture from a real farmer."

Rep. Charles Thone also expressed pleasure over the appointment. "I may not be too objective because we are friends, but I think they made the best possible choice," he said.

Thone and Bergland had worked

together on legislation aimed at protecting livestock producers after a meat packer goes bankrupt and on legislation governing commodity futures.

"He is a real farmer. He is really involved in the farm. It isn't one of those things you own and never visit," Thone said.

Thone described Bergland as "more liberal than I am, but a man willing to compromise."

M. M. Van Kirk, a spokesman for the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, said his organization had no official position. But he added, "the fact that he is a real farmer has to be a plus. We won't oppose him."

Ed Tvrdy of Surprise, president of the Nebraska National Farmers Organization, described Bergland as "an excellent choice."

"I talked to NFO people from Minnesota who hated to see him get the job because they didn't want to lose him as their congressman," Tvrdy said.

Ed Andersen of Waterloo, master of the Nebraska Grange and a second-ranking national Grange official, said, "He has

been good for agriculture as a congressman. He is also experienced in the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Louis Wiebe of Beatrice, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, noted his organization had publicly endorsed Bergland prior to his appointment. "He is a farmer at heart, a strong supporter of cooperatives and doesn't want to see surpluses rebuilt," he said.

The Nebraska Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen (NAOFE), an organization made up of farmers who administer farm programs at the local level, had also endorsed Bergland prior to the nomination.

NAOFE president Ralph Lubeck of Stamford said, "We are behind him 100%. He is a farmer who will work well with Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) people."

Eugene Glock, president of the Nebraska Soybean Association, also seemed pleased. "He is a real farmer. That is a plus for the job," he said.

The only reservations came from Glock, who is concerned that Bergland might establish a huge reserve of soybeans.

N.Y.C. pair waive hearing in beating

Omaha (UPI) — A husband and wife charged with beating an Open Door Mission cook waived a preliminary hearing Monday and were bound over to Douglas County District Court on a charge of assault with intent to inflict bodily injury.

Municipal Judge William Ryan entered innocent pleas for Charles Brown, 27, and his wife, Christine, 25, of New York City, and ordered them held in lieu of \$1,500 bond each with a 10% cash provision.

The Browns were charged in the Nov. 7 beating of Donald King, 56, a resident and cook at the Open Door Mission in downtown Omaha. King remains hospitalized with injuries police said he received when he was beaten either with a meat hook or a baseball bat.

Trial examines dam's worth

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

What's a dam worth? That question was the focus of testimony Monday at the Norden dam trial; the answer is still anyone's guess.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, in its environmental impact statement on the project, has estimated that irrigation will raise the yield for irrigated corn in the area to 174 bushels an acre by the year 2000.

Dr. Leslie Sheffield, University of Nebraska Extension specialist in irrigation, testified that such a figure was reasonable, based on current data.

On cross-examination, Sheffield admitted that irrigation was not the only factor, but said management and other factors play an important role in higher yields. Those other factors were not fully studied, he conceded.

The impact statement also says that for every dollar spent for irrigation, some \$6.68 of benefits will occur. That figure, known as a multiplier, came from a university study on the benefits of irrigation.

Sheffield admitted that the university

study warned against using that figure because it groups economic data in a way that could be misleading. The impact statement does not carry such a warning.

Two different sets of figures make up the multiplier. First, there are the direct benefits to the area from building the dam: the influx of laborers and the purchase of goods and services.

J. Bruce Teichman, attorney for the Save the Niobrara River Association, pointed out that those benefits would occur regardless of whether a dam or a pyramid was built.

The second set of benefits are indirect. As more land is irrigated and yields increase, farmers would have more to spend, which would pump more money into the economy.

Those are the figures which can be misleading if grouped with the first set. Teichman pointed out that the indirect benefits will not necessarily go to the five-county area in the project, because some of the land is owned by corporations or absentee landlords.

Sheffield also said center pivot irrigation for the land will cost about \$400 an acre, just for the equipment.

Hruska lauds choice of Bell

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Retiring Sen. Roman Hruska Monday praised President-elect Jimmy Carter's nomination of Atlanta lawyer Griffin Bell as U.S. attorney general.

"An excellent appointment," the ranking Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee told newsmen. Bell, a former federal appeals court judge, is "a fine gentleman and an excellent lawyer," Hruska said.

The senator met with newsmen at a farewell press conference ("a sentimental journey," he called it) prior to his resignation from the Senate next week.

Hruska said he will step aside late next Monday to clear the way for the early appointment of Senator-elect Edward Zorinsky by Gov. J. James Exon.

Zorinsky, the first Democratic senator from Nebraska in 42 years, can be sworn in on Dec. 28, giving him one week's "added advantage of seniority" over other newly elected senators who will take office in January, Hruska said.

Zorinsky had asked the veteran Republican senator if he would step aside early to give him a slight edge in seniority.

Hruska, who was first elected to the Senate in 1954, chose not to seek re-election this year.

Later this month, he will announce his association with a law firm. Hruska will return to Omaha to live.

"I've had several invitations to join firms both here and in Washington," he said. "An announcement will be made within the next few days."

Hruska said 156 boxes and crates filled with his senatorial papers have already been shipped to the State Historical Society in Lincoln, and he may tape-record some of his impressions for the society at its request.

Meeting with newsmen at the Omaha Press Club, the outgoing senator touched on a number of subjects.

Despite the election of a Democratic president and retention of a strongly Democratic Congress last month, Hruska said he believes the Republican Party is "in good shape."

A switch of 100,000 votes in a few key states would have elected President Ford, he noted.

The GOP's principles represent "good, sound, wholesome philosophy," he said, and he thinks it "will not be long" before the nation votes Republican once again.

Hruska said he hopes the party finds a new chairman like Ray Bliss, skilled in mechanics and organization, rather than devoted to policy.

It was Bliss, the Ohio party craftsman, who guided the GOP back from its 1964 losses (with Barry Goldwater heading the ticket) and on toward an eventual presidential victory in 1968.

Although Democrats won a couple of unaccustomed victories in Nebraska last month, Hruska said Republican candidates did "pretty well" in winning two landslide congressional triumphs and capturing the state's presidential electoral votes.

Zorinsky, the Democratic senatorial winner, "spent most of his time espousing the principal planks of the Republican Party and disavowing the planks of the Democratic Party," he said.

Hruska said he wishes his successor well in his announced intentions to bring other senators to Nebraska to familiarize them with Nebraska needs.

"The idea is good and wholesome," he said. "But it's a monumental task."

Hruska said he attempted to bring other senators to Nebraska as often as possible too, but the "doctrine of reciprocity" requires the host to also take time to visit other states for the same purpose.

Recycling sites close 2 days

Recycling sites at 56th St. and Normal Blvd. and 10th and G Streets will not be open Christmas and New Years days. But the self-service site at 255 No. 33rd St. will be open around-the-clock as usual.

The other sites will reopen Jan. 8, 1977.

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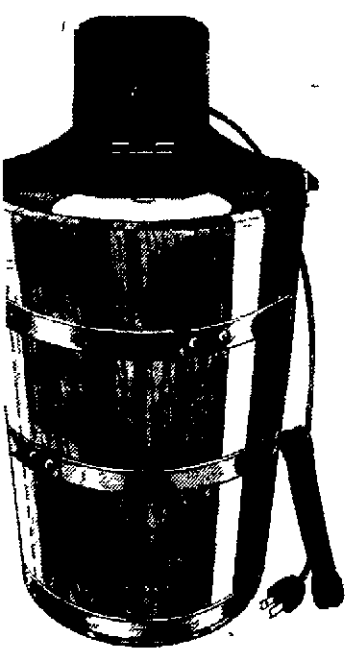
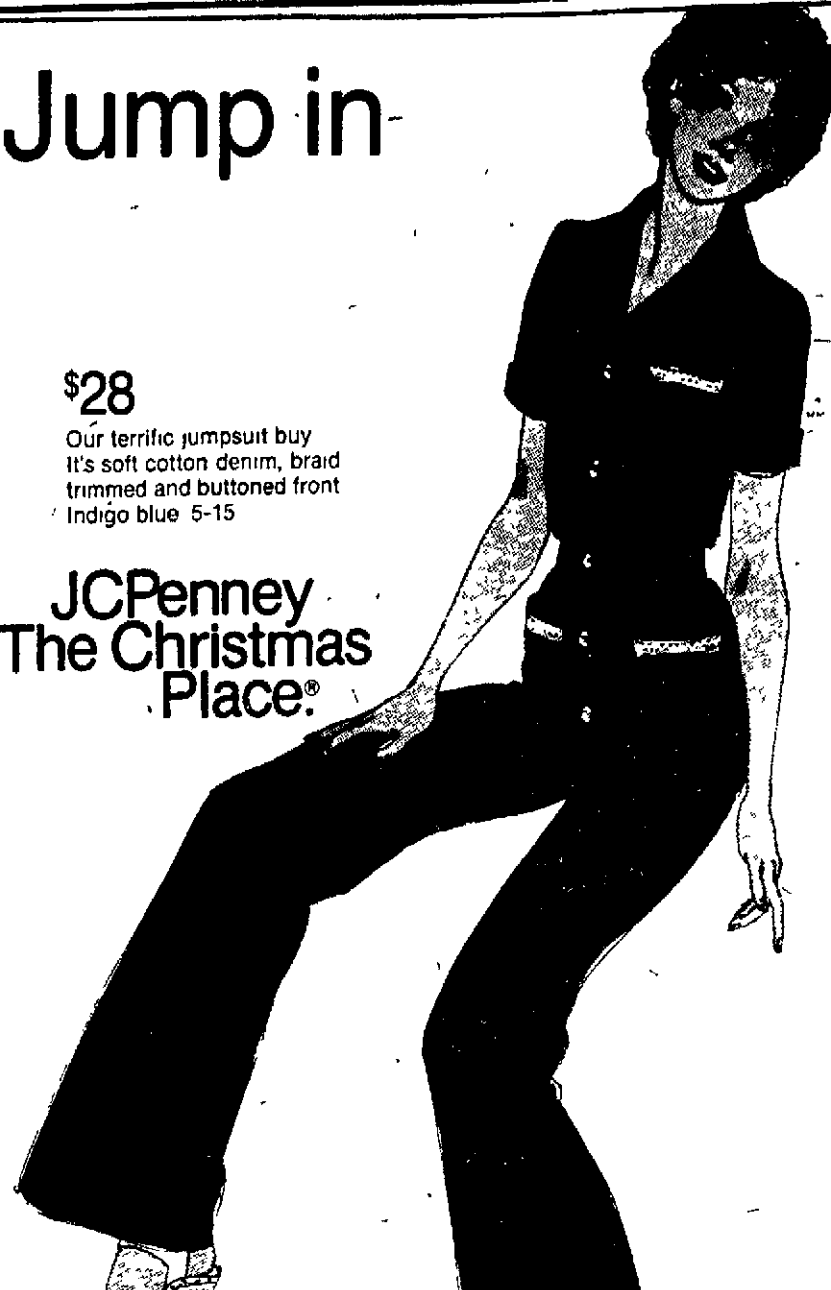
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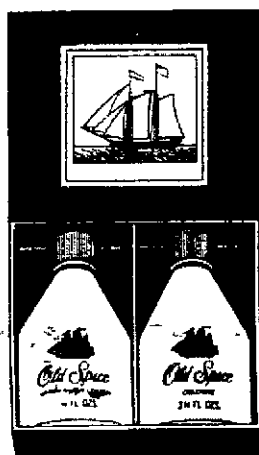
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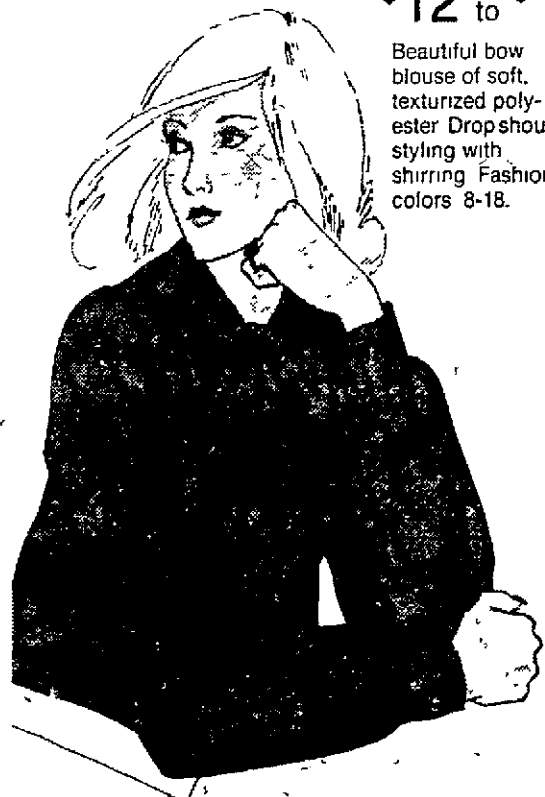
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Old Spice Telescope decanter, 6 oz. cologne.



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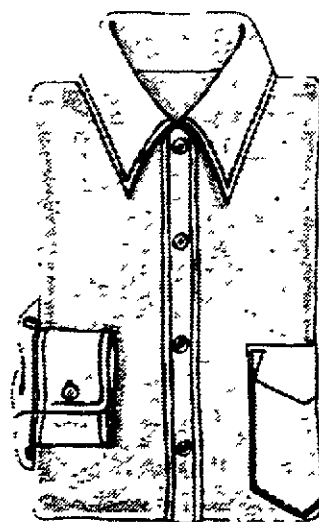
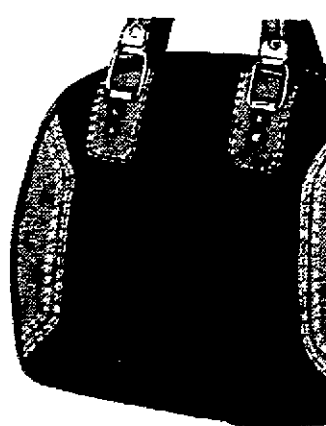


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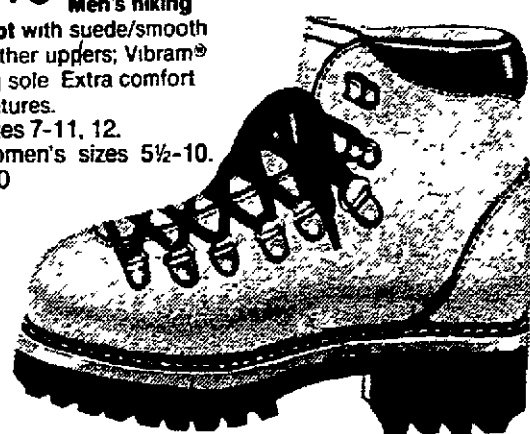


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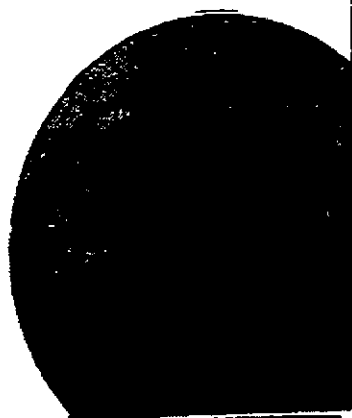
4.99

Men's wide wale corduroy slipper.



8.99

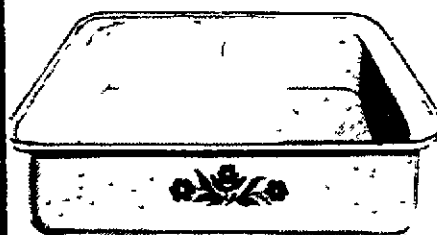
Spalding Dr. J basketball. Official size and weight. Nylon filament winding helps ball retain shape. Butyl rubber bladder. Tough rubber and vinyl composition cover.



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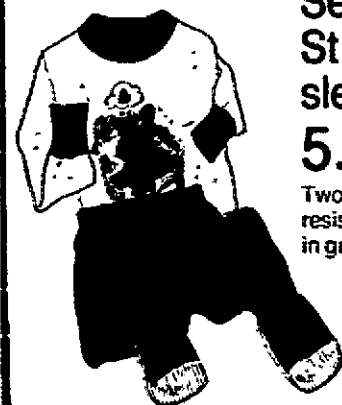
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Major football powers organizing into lobby

Dallas (UPI) — Representatives of the nation's leading collegiate football powers Monday took a major step in organizing themselves into a lobby group to push for NCAA legislation.

They denied their organization — the College Football Association — was a power play to force the NCAA into granting their demands and one spokesman for the group said it would take a very radical occurrence to cause the major football schools to withdraw from the ruling body of collegiate sports.

"We have two major objectives," said Father Edmond Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame University. "We want to provide a forum for schools with a common interest and we want to ensure that football is consistent with the academic objectives of an institute of higher learning."

The meeting Monday drew 85 persons from 56 football playing schools. Invitations for membership in the CFA will be sent to 78

schools and a final organizational meeting is expected for next February.

To be a member of the CFA a school must have a football stadium of at least 30,000-seat capacity, must have averaged at least 20,000 persons per home game for the past three years and must give at least 80 full scholarships over a three-year period.

If more than half of the members of a particular conference meet the criteria, then all members of the conference will be eligible for the CFA.

"What triggered this action is the obvious fact that the divisional concept in the NCAA needs refinement," said Joyce. "There is some feeling in the NCAA that they have not come up with the proper formula."

No members of the Big 10 or Pacific Eight Conference were present at the meeting Monday.

There are more than 700 voting members in the NCAA, and the

major college powers have long been irate that regulations governing the big money sport are voted upon by the entire body.

Members of the CFA are expected to encourage a Division 1 group consisting only of major college football schools, fight reductions in coaching staffs and prevent the implementation of a "need" scholarship rule.

The goals of the football schools, however, will have large opposition at the NCAA's convention next month in Miami from many independent schools and those institutions which do not have major football programs but do field good basketball teams.

"We will have successes and failures," said Joyce. "But this organization will give us a place to discuss our mutual problems. To convince the rest of the NCAA, we will simply have to use rational arguments."

Al Witte, faculty representative from Arkansas and a member

of the group's organizing committee, said he could not think of any foreseeable action from the NCAA that would cause the football powers to leave that group.

"There were some proposals at last year's NCAA meeting that, if they had been passed, might have tested the stability of the organization," Witte said. "But I think it would take something very radical to do that. I think this organization will create stability within the NCAA rather than threaten it."

The proposed membership list of the group: All members in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Eight, Big 10, Pacific Eight, Southeastern Conference, Southwest Conference and Western Athletic Conference. Independents Air Force, Army, Boston College, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Miami (Fla.), Navy, Notre Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh, San Diego State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tulane, Utah State, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

McPipe peps Husker win

Evanston, Ill. — Carl McPipe's second straight game with 25 points helped pep Nebraska to a 71-68 win over Northwestern Monday night in McGraw Hall before 2,115 fans.

The win boosted Nebraska's record to 5-4 overall and gave the Huskers their first win over a Big Ten opponent in four games this season.

"This is a gratifying win because it's our first against a Big Ten opponent and it's always extremely good to win on the road," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano.

McPipe, who scored 25 points against Northwest Missouri State last week, put the Huskers ahead 27-23 with a free throw with 6:32 left in the first half after the score was tied eight times.

But in the last six minutes of the half Northwestern outscored NU 12-7 and the Wildcats went ahead 35-34 on two free throws by center Bob Klaas. Then NU's Allen Holder, a 6-4 senior guard, hit an eight-foot jumper with three seconds in the half and the Huskers went into the lockerroom with a 36-35 lead.

In the second half Nebraska, which hit 60% from the field, jumped out to 10-point leads three times, the last time 52-42 with 10:42 left in the game, when sophomore forward Curt Hedberg tipped in a rebound.

But the Huskers hit another cold spot and in the next 4:30 the Wildcats outscored NU 12-2, led by 6-0 senior guard Billy McKinney, who scored six points in the stretch.

Then Nebraska guard Eric Coard fouled out of the game, bringing Jerry Mariske to the line with 5:39 left in the game.

Mariske hit both shots and tied the game at 54-54.

But a basket by Bob Siegel and two by McPipe helped the Huskers pull away to a 62-56 lead and from then on Northwestern never got closer than three points.

McPipe, a 6-8 sophomore center, led NU with 12 rebounds and tied for game scoring honors with Northwestern's McKinney who also had 25 points.

Other Huskers in double figures included Holder with 15, and Siegel with 11. Hedberg and NU guard Brian Banks scored eight points each.

Bob Svete was the only Wildcat beside McKinney in double figures, with 12 points.

The Huskers, 4-2 on the road and 1-2 at home, will host Mankato State of Minn., Wednesday night at 7:35 in the NU Sports Complex. The game will be the last before NU travels to Kansas City for the Big Eight preseason tournament.

Northwestern, now 2-6, will host Marquette on Dec. 31.

Nebraska (71)		F		F		F		F	
Siegel	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Novak	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
McPipe	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Holder	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Banks	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
S. Jackson	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Harris	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Coard	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Hedberg	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Team rebounds	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Totals	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Northwestern (68)		F		F		F		F	
Boesen	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Allen	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Klaas	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Hildebrand	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
McKinney	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Svete	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Camphill	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Carroll	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Wall	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Gibson	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Carwright	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Mariske	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Team rebounds	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1
Totals	10-13	4-8	3-5	8	11	1	1	1	1

Football playoffs to be continued

Nebraska's high schools voted to continue the two-year-old football playoffs indefinitely, Nebraska School Activities Association Executive Secretary James Riley announced Monday.

The official vote of the NSAA's membership was 254 for continuing the playoffs and 71 against, a 78.8 percent majority. According to NSAA regulations, 80 percent of the voting schools had to favor the playoffs for the championship series to continue.

The outcome shows more schools favor the playoffs now after two years of operation than when it was first passed on a 62 percent majority for the 1975 season.

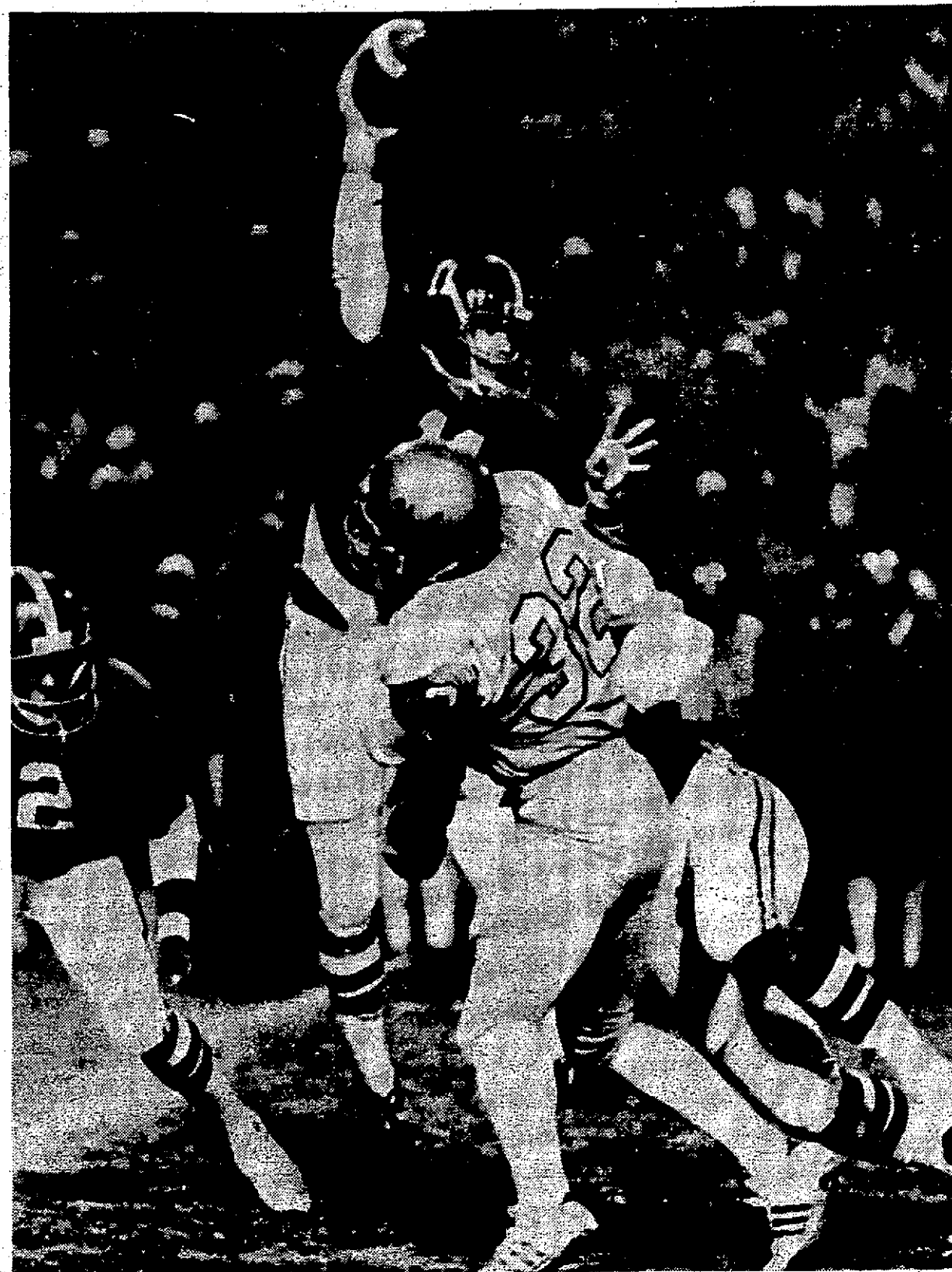
The NSAA next will ask the schools for recommended changes in the plan that has permitted 12 schools in the two years to reign as state champions.

One of the most talked about facets of the system has been the limitation to four teams from each class. A field of eight has been suggested as a possible solution, so that as many unbeaten teams as possible are included in the playoff series.

"We could have nearly total revamping of the plan, or we may have only slight adjustments," Riley said. "It depends on our schools, what they want changed, what they want added."

The schools' recommendations will be presented to the NSAA Board of Control, which is chaired by Eugene Dirkschneider of Wilber, and a new program will be adopted by that governing body.

"We had the feeling the football playoffs would be an activity welcomed by our schools and their supporters," Riley said. "The vote of the schools would seem to support this. We understand some of the votes for continuing were placed with the idea some changes need to be made. We're working on those already."



Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge (11) gets a block from teammate.

Atkinson is on Steelers' minds

Associated Press

The memories of 15 Sundays ago — and of one Saturday ago — remain fresh in their minds. The pictures are vivid.

There is Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's wide receiver. He soars downfield, is cut down by Oakland safety George Atkinson's forearm and suffers a broken nose.

Now the Steelers, who saw one of their own victimized at the start of the National Football League season and watched one of the Patriots' stars being manhandled a few days back, are ready to teach Atkinson a lesson.

Pittsburgh and the Raiders, who seem to have a thing about playing each other for the American Conference championship, will do so Sunday in Oakland for the third consecutive year. The previous two times, the Steelers have used the Raiders as stepping stones to Super Bowl victories.

A few hours earlier, the Los

Angeles Rams and the Vikings will be getting together in Minnesota for the second time in three years to decide the National Conference title.

For the winners, it'll be a trip to sunny Southern California and a Jan. 9 date in Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The odds makers say it'll end up as a rematch of Super Bowl IX between the Vikings and Steelers. Each team is rated a four-point favorite in its conference championship.

"That stuff they did to Lynn when we played on this team," Pittsburgh defensive tackle Mean Joe Greene said of the Raiders' 31-28 victory last Sept. 12, when Swann was kayoed. "Then I watched George Atkinson do the same kind of crap against New England" in the Raiders' 24-21 playoff victory Saturday.

"I guarantee that if Atkinson starts pulling that kind of stuff

next Sunday — well, that's my kind of football. I'll come off the bench to get his butt if I have to."

Added Greene: "That's the vengeful part of football. It shouldn't exist at all but it seems to be the way Oakland is taught. I saw movies of what Atkinson did to Swann. It was illegal and dirty. It was flagrant, but nothing Oakland does surprises me."

"Well, we have guys who can play that kind of football, too. We can play it any way they want it."

Some Steelers see divided on just how to approach the possibility of a below-the-belt showdown in Oakland.

Dwight White, a defensive end who wears the touching nickname of "Mad Dog," announced after Pittsburgh's 40-14 crushing of Baltimore last Sunday: "Hey, we can play rough and nasty, just like Oakland. Maybe that's what it will take."

But Jack Lambert, the Pittsburgh linebacker who plays football with the exuberance of a runaway locomotive in a freightyard, said: "If you're asking me if I'll lower myself to hitting a man in the back of the head when his back is turned (which is what happened to Swann), the answer is no."

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, whose touchdown run with 10 seconds to play Saturday turned back the Patriots, said he felt a triumph over Pittsburgh couldn't be a better tonic for the Raiders, who have had to live with the accusation that they can't win the big ones.

"The monkey's on our back every year at this time. The only way to get it off is to win," he said. "It would be rewarding and give us a lot of satisfaction to beat Pittsburgh. That's only natural because of the way they've picked our pockets so many times."

Alabama rolls to 36-6 win over UCLA

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — A fired-up Alabama Crimson Tide ignored a freezing wind that drove the chill factor down to 10 degrees Monday night and trounced sixth-ranked UCLA by a surprising 36-6 margin in the Liberty Bowl.

The 15th-ranked Tide, scoring the first four times it got the ball and playing brilliantly on defense throughout the contest, erupted for 17 points late in the first period and had built a 30-point lead before the favored Bruins ever got on the scoreboard.

In that first period outburst, Alabama scored on a 37-yard field goal by Bucky Berrey, the first of a record three in the game for the Tide kicker, a 44-yard pass interception return by linebacker Barry Krauss and a two-yard plunge by fullback Johnny Davis.

Alabama, which wound up with a 9-3 record, made it 24-0 early in the second period when it caught the Bruins flat-footed with a 20-yard pass from tailback Tony Nathan to quarterback Jack O'Rear.

The Tide continued its domination in the first half of the third period when Berrey kicked a 25-yard field goal after a 12-yard touchdown run by Nathan was called back by a clipping penalty.

Berrey's third field goal, a 28-yarder with 12:34 left in the game, made it 30-0 but UCLA finally broke loose on its next possession when Theotis Brown broke loose on a 61-yard touchdown run.

The Crimson Tide added its final touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Rick Watson with only 22 seconds left in the game.

The Alabama defense held UCLA, the nation's number two ranked rushing team, three times on downs, the second time at the Alabama one yard line. Alabama also intercepted three of Jeff Dankworth's passes and recovered a UCLA fumble.

On the second series in which Alabama took over the ball on downs, UCLA, starting at its own 24, had a third-and-one at the Alabama 1 but couldn't move the ball any further with Krauss stopping Brown on the fourth down play.

In the third period, UCLA, starting at its own 20, marched 75 yards only to have Mike Turner intercept a Dankworth pass at the Alabama one-yard line. The Crimson Tide then marched back down the field all the way to the UCLA 7-yard line before settling for Berrey's third field goal.

Alabama started its final touchdown drive on its 18-yard line and the second team offense covered the 82 yards in just eight plays to give the Tide its 30-point victory.

The loss was only the second of the year for UCLA, which had been undefeated prior to its final regular season game against Southern California, a game that cost the Bruins the Pacific-8 championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The victory was expected to enhance 15th-ranked Alabama final national ranking. In the five previous years, when they won the Southeastern Championship each time, the Tide always wound up in the top 10. This year, however, losses to Mississippi and Georgia left them in second place in the SEC and a late season loss at Notre Dame cost them a top-10 ranking.

Alabama		UCLA	
First downs	22	17	
Rushes-yards	62-288	49-223	
Passing yards	104	127	
Return yards	45	0	
Passes	8-11-0	10-18-3	
Punts	2-28-0	2-32-3	
Fumbles-lost	1-0-0	3-1	
Penalties-yards	4-29	3-32	
Alabama	17	7	36-6
UCLA	0	0	6-6

Ala.—FG Berrey 37
Ala.—Krauss 44 pass interception return (Berrey kick)
Ala.—Davis 2 run (Berrey kick)
Ala.—O'Rear 20 pass from Nathan (Berrey kick)
Ala.—FG Berrey 25
Ala.—FB Berrey 28
UCLA—Brown 61 run (Kick failed)
Ala.—Watson 1 run (Pass failed)
Ala.—32-78

Michigan on top

New York (UPI) — The University of Michigan, capitalizing on losses by Marquette and Kentucky, has opened up a huge lead as the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team in the latest ratings by the United Press International board of coaches.

The Wolverines, 4-0, received 37 of a possible 42 first place votes from the coaches for 406 points. Notre Dame, fourth a week ago, moved up to second, but trailed Michigan by 171 points. The Irish received two first place votes.

Marquette, second last week, fell to fifth in the wake of its 78-75 overtime loss at home to Louisville, while Kentucky, ranked third a week ago, dropped down to seventh after its 70-68 loss to Utah.

San Francisco, 10-0, moved up to third after victories over Pacific and Florida State and Alabama.

Team		Points	
1. Michigan (37) (44)	44	10. Clemson (7-0)	54
2. Notre Dame (2) (40)	20	11. Nevada-Las Vegas (6-1)	51
3. San Francisco (10) (40)	20	12. Wake Forest (6-0)	51
4. Alabama (6-1)	20	13. Louisville (6-2)	47
5. Marquette (4-1)	20	14. Arizona (7-1)	42
6. Cincinnati (7-2)	20	15. Utah (5-1)	38
7. Kentucky (6-1)	10	16. Minnesota (4-0)	22
8. UCLA (5-1)	10	17. Syracuse (7-1)	22
9. North Carolina (1) (44)	10	18. Oregon (5-1)	7
		19. Missouri (6-2)	7
		20. Georgetown (4-0)	6

Dutton upset with loss

Baltimore (UPI) — John Dutton, Baltimore's all-pro defensive end, was succinct in his analysis of the Colts' 40-14 first round playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

"A lot of quarterbacks look good against us. This is nothing new," he said. "Guys who are 35 per cent throwers come in here and look like all-stars."

The young Colts' Super Bowl dreams were buried under a barrage of Terry Bradshaw passes. Bradshaw consistently exploited the secondary—considered the Colts' weakest point—hitting 14 of 28 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns.

The first of those touchdowns—a 76-yard bomb to wide receiver Frank Lewis—came on the fourth play of the game.

"It's a long trot down that field after a play like that," said Dutton. "We came out and stopped their running on the first two plays, then boom. What a letdown. It sure took the edge off for me."

"When a team like Pittsburgh gets a big lead, you're really in trouble," said Dutton. "We didn't know what they were going to do. They had us guessing and they could hit the short pass whenever they wanted."

Huskers anxious to leave for sunny Houston

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Thoughts of sunny Houston, the site of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, was on the minds of the Nebraska football players almost as much as opponent Texas Tech Monday afternoon.

The Cornhuskers drilled in freezing temperatures and chilling winds for just over an hour.

"It was about all we could stand," NU coach Tom Osborne admitted. "It's hard to accomplish as much as we would like when it's this cold."

The Huskers were also hampered by the absence of several players who were taking semester final exams.

Osborne was additionally concerned with filling a staff vacancy, created after defensive backfield coach Warren Powers accepted the head job at Washington State.

Steve Barrett, a standout player for Oklahoma, who later was an assistant for the Sooners and last year was on the Wyoming staff, was on campus Monday.

"Steve comes highly recommended," Osborne observed.

"Barry Switzer (Oklahoma coach) called about him, as did Chuck Fairbanks," Fairbanks, a former OU member, is now head coach of the NFL New England Patriots.

Lance Van Zandt, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Kansas, was in Lincoln Sunday to interview for the Nebraska opening.

Van Zandt has been with the Jayhawks two seasons after a similar stint at Oklahoma State. His KU defense led the Big Eight in 1975 in pass interceptions, ranked No. 2 in scoring defense and was No. 3 in total defense.

"Two others, from Arkansas and Montana State, are also expected to come to Lincoln in the next day or two, Osborne says.

"There are some others who have called," Osborne added. "There are some very qualified, experienced people who have expressed interest in the job. We hope to have a decision by the end of the week."

Powers, meanwhile, announced Mike Price as one of his assistants at Washington State.

"Mike coached the offensive backs last year," Powers said of the WSU holdover. "He was there under Jim Sweeney and also Jackie Sherrill. He knows the state of Washington and will be my recruiting coordinator."

Powers said there are two others on the Washington State staff who did not go with Sherrill to Pittsburgh "who may fit into the picture as well."

Powers said he hopes to announce six or seven of his assistants by the first of the year.

"That would give us the nucleus to handle the recruiting," he explains. "As far as the full complement of coaches, that's not of great concern. Our first practices are some time away. Recruiting is the major concern right now."

With that, Powers headed from the practice field to his office with a projector and several reels of film under his arm. Movies of the Washington State players he'll inherit? "Heck no," Powers answered. "I don't know a thing about the talent I'll have. I can worry about that later."

The movies were of Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Sports Digest

Baseball

The Los Angeles Dodgers traded infielder Ted Sizemore to the Philadelphia Phillies for catcher Johnny Oates and a player to be named later. Sizemore, 31, was National League rookie of the year in 1969 with the Dodgers but two years later was traded to St. Louis and returned to Los Angeles a year ago. He played second base and hit .241 in 84 games in 1976.

Football

Former pro quarterback Joe Gilliam was sentenced to 45 days in jail in Nashville, Tenn., for violating probation and waived a preliminary hearing on a new drug charge and was freed on \$6,000 bond.

Leo Hake was officially named head football coach at Idaho State replacing Joe Pascale, fired in his first season after the Bengals, favorites to win the Big Sky Conference, finished 1-9.

Other sports

New Mexico State University is taking a step towards possibly moving its athletics from the Missouri Valley Conference to the Western Athletic Conference.

Churchill Downs directors set May 7 as the date for next year's 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby with no changes in purse or conditions of the race. The Derby trial was changed to seven furlongs from one mile and the Stepping Stone was changed to a mile from the previous seven furlongs.

The world's Formula One auto racing manufacturers sent an ultimatum to the organizers of the Grand Prix of Argentina to accept their conditions for a race Jan. 9 or drop out of the world championship.

Calling the state's case against Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis "ramshackle and poorly built," the former boxer's attorney summed up his defense for the jury in Carter's murder retrial.

A five-horse crash at Suffolk Downs injured two jockeys, killed one thoroughbred instantly and forced the destruction of another horse.

Basketball scores

State high schools

Girls
Logan View 69, Pender 23
Newcastle 49, Hartington 15
Mead 41, Malcolm 28
Fremont 62, Columbus 41
Louisville 29, Plattsmouth 27
Foley 36, Tri County 29
Creighton 43, Wausa 35
Caledonia 60, Syracuse 39
Wyomere Southern 46, Falls City 21

Boys
Metrol, Minn. 84, Northeast College 83

State colleges

Nebraska 71, Northwestern 68
Kansas 59, St. Louis 58 (ot)
Arkansas 80, Kansas State 65

Other colleges

Arkansas 80, Kansas 65
Arkansas 81, Missouri-Rolla 57
Mesa Coll. 89, N. M. Highlands 80
Rutgers 59, Princeton 44
Bowling Green 93, Marshall 88 (ot)
Florida 78, Ill. Wesleyan 68
No. Carolina 113, Brigham Young 93
DePaul 77, Army 66
Illinois 51, Kent 51
Michigan 51, 78, N. Car. 51
Nebraska 71, Northwestern 68
Kentucky 51, 91, Franklin 68
Ohio Northern 68, Wilmington 49
No. Dakota 90, Glenville 57
Toledo 79, Loyola (Ill.) 59
W. Mich. 78, Ind. St. E.ville 46

New Mexico State

San Diego 51, 104
Fullerton 51, 74 UC Davis 62
Grambling 62, C. Washington 51
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 92, E. Mont. 69
Stanford 93, Cal-Davis 65

Tournaments

(1st Round Action)
Indiana Classic
Indiana 79, Utah 51, 71
Miami (Ohio) 74, Texas Tech 63

City men's scores

Fish Store 42, Rebounders 36, BN
Switchmen 48, Zeno's 34, Nurns 28, Who
23 Boston Buns 59, Nebraska Book 45,
Moore Lodge 35, Chateau Townhouse 15,
Vip Electric 2, A.A. Rents 0, Field Goal
29, Roberts 13, Earls Tavern 49, PDA 26,
Grants Tomb 28, Pullers 24, Clayton
House 30, PMMA 39, Quail Valley 31,
Norden 22, Henkens 2, Company 11, Imports
49, Aggies 32, Black Sheep 42, Traffic
16, Mountaineers 37, Fred Wilson 21,
Bakers Life 2, 2, Swift Hogs 0, Lind
Becks Const. 27, Jayces 16, Old Times
34, High Humans 23, Keg 46, A. C. Nielson
26, Labor 97, Management 6, Lincoln
Hotel Home 23, Vanilla City 18, Syre 23,
Const 28, TV City 12, Duffy's Tavern 22,
ISCO 8

City women's scores

Pete QP 50, State Securities 7, Arvey
Advertising 16, State Securities 11, 12,
Joys 38, Old Glories 20, Space Cadets 39,
Neb. 24, Joys 7, 26, Hunter TV 12,
Lincoln Glads 35, Hunter TV 12, Usher
Const 28, TV City 12, Duffy's Tavern 22,
ISCO 8

Forward Greg Kelser scored

24 points and hauled down 10 rebounds.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE (40)
Carr 7-10 21, Whitely 3-0 4, Sudhop
2-3 7, 4, Walker 1-0 2, Austin 3-2 8,
Green 2-0 4, Walker 1-2 3, 5, Walker 1-0 2,
Ewing 3-0 4, Totals 23-42 48
MICHIGAN STATE (72)
Kelser 9-17 24, Wilson 3-11 11, Coetere 0
3-3, Donnelly 4-6 14, Chapman 10-13
22, Charles 1-2 2, Brown 0-1 0, Webb
0-0 0 Totals 29-20 58
Halftime—Michigan State 38, N. C. State
29 Totals—N. C. State 52, Michigan
State 27 Fouled out—Whitely, B. Walker,
Courtne, Webb A-A-000.

Girls gymnastics

LNE 81.27, East 80.77
Flier: 1. Karen Madden, NE, 7.95, 2.
Patty DeFreese, 7.8; 3. Nancy Fox, NE, 6.85
Vaulting: 1. Val Salinas, East, 7.95, 2.
Amy Mikelson, East, 7.1, 3. DeFreese, NE, 6.85
Balancing: 1. Marg Coleman, East, 6.7, 2. Karen Johnson, East, 4.35, 3. Karen Madden, NE, 4.3
Bars: 1. Madden, NE, 7.35; 2. DeFreese, NE, 7.25; 3. Sherril Steven, East, 7.10
All-around: 1. Madden, NE, 26.10, 2. Laurie Hogood, East, 22.5.

Eagles' Gay stabbed to death



Blenda Gay

Blackwood, N.J. (UPI) — Roxanne Gay, wife of 255-pound Philadelphia Eagles defensive lineman Blenda Gay, was charged Monday with stabbing her husband to death during an argument in their home.

Police said the veteran of three years in the National Football League was fatally stabbed in the throat with an eight-inch kitchen knife. The couple's 3-year-old daughter was asleep in their \$260-a-month luxury garden apartment when Gay was stabbed.

Authorities said the couple had been having domestic problems, but several members of the football team said they were unaware of any trouble.

Gay, 26, was declared dead at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in nearby Stratford at 6:25 a.m.

His wife, also 26, was charged with murder and atrocious assault and battery, according to Camden County Prosecutor Thomas J. Shusted. She was held pending a hearing in Gloucester Township Municipal Court and possible action by a grand jury.

A county investigator who lives in the Cherrywood Apartment complex and who was the first at the scene said the Gays' ground floor apartment showed signs of a struggle, including overturned furniture and large blood stains in the foyer and the steps.

The couple had a history of family arguments, according to Shusted.

"There have been problems in the past, of course, but how aggravated they were isn't known," the prosecutor said.

Gloucester Township Police Chief Seth Stichler said Mrs. Gay had filed charges of assault and battery against her husband this year but later withdrew the charges.

But members of the Eagles organization and a manager at the apartment complex said they knew of no domestic problems between the two.

"He always seemed to be with his

family," said a spokesman for the Eagles, who first signed the Fayetteville (N.C.) State graduate during training camp last year.

Gay, who played for the Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers since being drafted in 1973, gained a starting position on the Eagles, who were 4-10 during the past season.

Will Wynn, a defensive starter like Gay, said, "There never seemed to be any problems" between Gay and his wife. "It's a shock to me. He seemed a very reliable guy and didn't seem to have any problems."

Coach Dick Vermeil described Gay as a "hardworking guy who was very much respected among the squad. He was a very warm person. He gave a lot. It's just a shock."

Vermeil said Gay was "not an all-pro lineman, but he gave us all the talent he had. That is probably a greater mark of character than anything else."

Eagles' spokesman Jim Gallagher said, "He was a beautiful guy. He was a good guy." Gallagher said he last saw Gay at a Christmas Party given by Eagles last Dec. 11.

"We had a Christmas party a week ago and his wife and little daughter were there and he (Gay) was enjoying himself," Gallagher said. "He was a nice fellow, a nice pleasant guy in the locker. He always seemed in a jovial mood. We're all shocked around here."

Grid playoffs show monetary dip

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Nebraska's second state high school football playoff packed less of a financial wallop than the first, according to figures released Monday by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA).

The NSAA, however, pointed out that a \$2.50 gate admission, compared to a \$3 fee charged last year, was responsible for most of the decline in gross receipts.

The 1976 playoffs grossed \$64,475.86, almost \$18,000 less than the inaugural state playoffs in 1975.

The semifinal round Class A match between Creighton Prep and Omaha Northwest at UNO produced the biggest gate, totaling \$9,610.50.

The state Class A championship game between Prep and Lincoln Southeast at Seacrest Field ranked next with \$8,742.00 in gross receipts.

The Class A semifinal playoff between Southeast and Grand Island at Grand Island ranked third with \$6,406.00.

According to the NSAA, here are the gross receipt totals for other playoff games in the five lower classes:

Class B—Semifinal at Plattsmouth, \$3,931.91; semifinal at Lexington, \$4,433.70; championship at Schuyler, \$3,432.50.

Class C-1—Semifinal at Centennial, \$2,449.80, semifinal at Tekamah, \$3,356.50; championship at Centennial, \$2,741.95.

Class C-2—Semifinal at Wayne State College, \$2,044.00; semifinal at Alma, \$2,643.50; championship at Columbus, \$2-

470.50.

Class D—Semifinal at Wolbach, \$1,448.00; semifinal at Wahoo, \$2,358.00; championship at Alliance, \$3,047.00.

Eight-man—Semifinal at Eustis, \$1,887.00; semifinal at Hampton, \$1,633.50; championship at Hampton, \$1,839.50.

The NSAA also released financial summaries for the district and state girls volleyball tournaments. Gross receipts totaled \$66,258.67, more than \$5,000 greater than last year's gross receipts.

Class A's six districts grossed \$3,018.70 with Lincoln East leading the way with \$894.50. Class B's eight districts grossed \$7,477.25 with Gretna the top moneymaker on a total of \$1,219.50.

Class C's 16 districts grossed \$17,907.50. Wilber was No. 1 in receipts with \$1,762.00. Class D's 16 districts grossed \$14,495.47 with Scotia hosting the most lucrative tourney with \$1,259.35.

Class C regional playoffs added \$3,035.25 and Class D regional playoffs \$3,295.50 to the gross receipts. Milford's Southeast Technical College topped Class C hosts with \$696.00 and North Platte's Mid-Plains College topped Class D hosts with \$510.00.

The state tournament at Scottsbluff produced record gate receipts of \$17,029.00, according to the NSAA.

The NSAA also announced that the girls' swimming meet at Nebraska's new Sports Center produced a \$522.54 profit while the state boys' gymnastics meet at Lincoln East finished \$906.93 in the red.

Summaries Majors gains UPI award

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Johnny Majors, who led the Pitt Panthers from the shadows of a 1-10 season four years ago to national prominence in 1976 and then resigned to return to Tennessee, has been named UPI's College Football Coach of the Year.

Under Majors' leadership, the top-ranked Panthers went undefeated this year for the first time since 1926 and have won a berth in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia on New Year's Day. A victory there almost certainly would give Pitt the national championship.

Majors said he was honored by the award which is based on a UPI poll of sports writers.

"It's a pleasure for me to accept it. I'd like to share this with a lot of people," he said. "You know, it was so gratifying this season to see the joy the players, the fans, the school go

out of winning. This is a great program here now. It will win some more, too. But to see them enjoy winning so much, it's one of the rewards of this job."

Now Majors has his mind only on the Sugar Bowl, where the Panthers (11-0) will play for him for the last time before he takes over as head coach at his alma mater Jan. 2.

Majors, who led Pitt to regular-season records of 6-4-1, 7-4 and 8-4 before this season, said the Panther program would not falter because he is leaving.

"I've had people ask me 'What's going to happen at Pitt after Tony Dorsett leaves?' Majors said, "Well, this will be a fine football team next year. We're (Pitt) not going to fold our tent, because we have some of the finest players that have ever played here coming back."

Frosh paces Indiana, 79-71

Bloomington, Ind. AP — Freshman Mike Woodson pumped in 26 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Indiana to a 79-71 victory over Utah State in the first game of the Indiana Classic basketball tournament Monday.

Indiana, the defending national champions and 16th-ranked this year, evened its record to 3-3.

The Hoosiers had three other players in double figures behind Woodson.



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OSU center main problem

Editor's note: This is one of a series on Big Eight basketball teams.

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Want a good indication as to how Oklahoma State will do this season? The answer is easy — just look at the center position.

That's where 7-4 junior Lonnie Boeckman will be. He's up to 210 pounds now, but the question is can he adequately handle the position.

"Our biggest question mark is our post play, not from the standpoint of talent, but from the standpoint that we just don't have a lot of experience there," notes Guy Strong, in his fourth-year at Stillwater. "I think Lonnie will do a good job for us. He's a much better defensive player than he was. He may need a rest here and there."

The Cowboys were 10-16 overall last season with a 4-10 Big Eight mark — good for a sixth-place tie with Colorado.

There's room for improvement, but the Cowboys certainly have some standouts as a nucleus.

Guard Ronnie Daniel, a 5-11 senior from Louisville, Ky., is a three-year letterman, who averaged 16.1 points in conference games last season.

Daniel provides a scoring threat, is a fine playmaker and undoubtedly will provide leadership to his younger teammates.

Olus Holder, a 6-6 junior forward from Chicago, has been most impressive in the early nonconference season. Through the first Big Eight statistics release, he is the league's second-leading scorer (17.2 average) and rebounder (10.0).

He fired in 24 points to pace the Cowboys to an 86-81 win over Tulsa earlier this month.

If he maintains those averages through the rest of

the season, he definitely will boost the Cowboys into first-division contention.

Eli Johnson, a 6-7 junior forward, has performed well this season. He is averaging 14.3 points with 6.7 rebounds — both fine efforts. He's a two-year starter at OSU.

Fred Stevenson, a 6-4 senior from Tulsa, is a three-year letterman who was a part time starter a year ago. He scored a team-high 18 points in a 79-65 loss to Oral Roberts.

Other potential bidders for a forward's spot include Rich Bobby, a 6-4 junior letterman; or freshmen Rob Mayberry (6-7) and Anthony Williams (6-8).

Alan Rehrig, a 6-1 senior guard and newcomers Rick Daniel, Ronnie's younger brother; and Jeff Raine, a 6-3 freshman guard, will also see action.

The Cowboys have split eight games, defeating Oklahoma City, Tulsa, West Texas State and Arkansas State. They lost to Texas, Oral Roberts, nationally-rated Alabama and Dayton.

Strong really needs depth to aid his starters. Defense has always been an OSU trademark since the days of coach Henry Iba. If the newcomers can match the abilities and efforts of the veteran Cowboys, then Strong will have a fine team.

The Schedule

December: 27-30 — at Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.
January: 5 — Missouri; Southern; 8 — Oklahoma; 12 — at Kansas; 15 — Missouri; 19 — Kansas State; 22 — at Iowa State; 26 — Colorado; 29 — at Nebraska.
February: 2 — at Kansas; 5 — at Missouri; 9 — at Oklahoma; 12 — Iowa State; 16 — at Kansas State; 19 — at Colorado; 23 — Nebraska; 26 — Big Eight campus playoff.
March: 3-4 — at Big Eight Playoffs in Kansas City, Mo.

The Roster

Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Bobby, Rich	6-4	Jr.	Hammond, Ind.
Boeckman, Lonnie	7-4	Jr.	Okeene, Okla.
Constein, Dennis	6-10	Fr.	Anadarko, Okla.
Daniel, Rick	5-11	So.	Louisville, Ky.
Daniel, Ronnie	5-11	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.
Holder, Olus	6-6	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, Eli	6-7	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Kelsey, Howard	6-3	So.	Vancouver, B.C.
Mayberry, Rob	6-7	Fr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Raine, Jeffrey	6-2 1/2	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Rehrig, Alan	6-1	Sr.	Edmond, Okla.
Schwabach, Rick	6-7	So.	Highland Park, Ill.
Stevenson, Fred	6-4	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla.
Williams, Anthony	6-8	Fr.	East St. Louis, Ill.
Zakariassen, John	6-1	Sr.	Del City, Okla.

Returning starters are boldfaced.

NE-Norfolk Loses

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Metro of Minneapolis broke an 11-game winning streak of Norfolk of Nebraska Monday night 84-83.

Six Norfolk players scored in double figures led by Mark Rietwert with 20 points in a game that was tied frequently and decided in the last minute of play. Metro led at the half 44-43.

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COMPLETE OFF ROAD PACKAGE

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ALL TERRAIN

SIZE 11LT15 or 12LT15

TIRES

4 WHEELS

4 TIRES

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CAPITOL TIRE STORES

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TWO GREAT STORES SERVING LINCOLN: 48th and LEIGHTON, UNIVERSITY PLACE and South 27 and HIGHWAY No. 2, BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FRI. DEC. 24

HAPPY GIFTING

12 VOLT PORTABLE CHROME SPOT LIGHT

\$8.77

Plugs into car lighter. Brilliant beam. 10 foot cord & plug

CHILTON'S AUTO REPAIR MANUAL 1976

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36 MONTH BATTERY

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Be sure of positive starts in all weather

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

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Limit 2

89¢ per gal.

C.B. Converter

\$18.88

reg. \$24.98

Limit 2

ET MAGS

ET TV Dish 15x55 \$28.95

Mag Wheels \$28.95

Mx475 \$28.95

Mx75 \$33.95

Mx75 \$33.95

Complete with Hub, 20-Lug Extra

\$49.95

SHERRILL ILLUMINATED Auto Compass

\$3.19

Instant, accurate readings.

AM/FM Multiplex Radio & 8-Track Stereo Player

Model 16K10-560A

reg. \$99.95

\$79.88

Multiplex stereo radio with 8-track tape player. Fits most U.S. cars. Complete instructions & all necessary wiring & hardware included.

AM/FM Multiplex Push Button Radio & 8-Track Stereo Player

Model 16K10-570A

reg. \$129.95

\$119.88

A quality AM-FM stereo radio with 8-track tape player. Offers the convenience of push buttons. Fits most cars.

Cold Weather 10 Second Starting-Fluid

reg. \$1.29. Limit 2

79¢

Gas Line Anti-Freeze

reg. 3/51.47. Limit 3

\$1.00

Gold Eagle Spray De-Icer

reg. 99¢. Limit 2

79¢

Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Esther H.
Baker — Christopher Boyd
Broening — John
Brownson — Mrs. Cleva
Collins — Raymond E.
Fricke — Myrtle M.
Grady — Nora B.
Heazle — Lowell F.
Holiday — Lee R.
Kraus — Betty J.
Kuhn — Glen J.
Lance — LeRoy
Larson — Theodore J.
McKie — Florence V.
Parrott — George Raymond
Pracheil — Milton
Rasmussen — Fritz A.
Russell — Jovette C.
Sawyer — Mrs. Laurel
Scott — Cora M. Tracy
Seibold — Mrs. Dan (Faith)
Stotts — Mrs. June A.
Thomsen — Martin T.
Yelacich — Margaret A.

ANDERSON — Esther H., (widow of Harry F.) 83, 4810 Canterbury Lane, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd & Washington. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to church.

Pallbearers: Thomas Kubes, Kenneth Rathien, Terry Schike, Marsh Bull, Roger Hessen, Keith Pedersen

Honorary pallbearers: grandsons

BAKER — Christopher
Boyd, 2-day-old son of Phil and
Kathy Baker, 4411 Greenwood,
died Sunday.
Graveside services: 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial
Park. **Metcalf Funeral Home,**
245 No. 27th.

BROWNSON — Mrs Cleva, 71, 1512 Arapahoe, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Widlow's Chapel**, 1225 L. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund.
HEANEY — Lowell F., 67, 1435 Van Dorn, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Widlow's Meruary Chapel**, 1225 L Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, c/o Sesotris Temple, 332 Centennial Mall South.

Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210.
LANCE — LeRoy, 75, 6426 Kearney, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Chapel**, 4300 O.
McKie — Florence V., 86, 2927 Holdrege, died Monday.
Retired telephone operator.
Born Plymouth. Member First Christian Church. Survivors: brothers, Samuel F., Bedford, Ia.; William L., Mason City, Iowa; Lawrence, Torrington, Wyo.; Loren R., Manteca, Calif.; sisters, Miss Sylvia McKie, Miss Irene McKie, Mrs. Vanessa F. Vanness, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Nora Jackson, Kimball, Mrs. Goldie P. Baldwin, Pioche, Nev.; Mrs. Luverne Street, Oakland. **Medical Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th.
PARROTT — George Raymond, 84, 4600 Valley Rd., died Saturday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O Wyuka. Memorials to Salvation Army.

RUSSEL — Jouette C., 87, 2921 No. 46th, died Monday. Retired Agronomy prof. at UNL. Lincoln resident since 1918. Fellow of The American Society of Agronomy. Member Gamma Sigma Delta. Survivors: son, Matthew, Rochester, N.Y.; daughters, Ruthanna, Lincoln, Mrs. Christy (Shirley) Taylor, San Mateo, Calif., Mary, New York City, brothers, Robert, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lucien, Canton, Kan.; sister, Mary Barrett, Canton, Kan.; three grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

SAWYER — Mrs. Laurel, 66, 1424 Burr, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2325 So. 24th. Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to cancer fund. **Widow's Mortuary**, 1225 L Palibearers: John, Harold Berryman, William Kirtley, Rudolf Meyer, Edgar Johnson, George Hartman. Honorary palibearers: Art Querschner, Harry Coehell, Ben Gadd, F. C.

Vierk, Dale Benner, Clifford Dier, Robert Friel.

SCOTT — Cora M. Tracy, 71, 2748½ Garfield, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

BROENING — John, 85, Bennet, died Saturday. Retired farmer in Bennet area most of his life. Survivors: wife, Elsie May; sons, Robert, Palmyra; Everett, Bennet; Ivan, Scottsdale, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Hodgman-Spain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Bennet. The Rev. D. G. Reid. Pallbearers: Bob Bruss, Willard Fulk, Albert Genuchi, Joy Hyslop, Myrom Schroeder, Merle Jensen.

COLLINS — Raymond E., 70, Torrance, Calif., died Saturday. Formerly York. Attended Atkinson school. Graduate University of Nebraska. Graduate work at UCLA and USC. Former superintendent Waco schools, principal at York and Kearney. Director of adult education in Torrance Schools 20 years. WWII director of civilian training at Pentagon. Survivors: wife, Viola; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Kirkpatrick, York; son, John W., Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Frank Rothenbush, Long Beach, Calif.; brother, Earl J. Atkinson; half-brothers, George E., Robert, Edward, all of Omaha, half-sister, Mrs. Sharon Holbrook, Council Bluffs, two grandsons.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, York. Memorials to Youth Fund, First Presbyterian Church, York. **Metz**, Maryann, York.

FRICKE — Myrtle M., 78, Seward, died Monday. Member Seward United



PLAZA
1
"Threat of the Age"

Methodist Church. Lincoln resident 35 years. Survivors: sons, Robert Long, Clay Center, Kan.; stepson, Fred Long, Shingle Springs, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Margaret) McGinnis, Woodridge, Ill.; Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Knox, Rockston, Ill.; Mrs. Emmett (Norma) Fleisher, Seward; brothers, William Bouchard, Hebron; George Bouchard, Carson City, Nev.; sister, Mrs. Mary Marble, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Ann Standard, Saratoga, Wyo.; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Seward The Rev. Charles Gates. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grand Island Cemetery. **Wood**

Bros., Mortuary, Seward.
GRADY — Nora B., 90, Gretna, died Saturday in Omaha. Member American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: sons, Muriel, Herbert, both of Lincoln, Eza, Omaha, Vernon, Gretna, Floyd, Houston, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Bryan, Mrs. Sam (Viola) Rubinow, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Walt (Mabel) Sipe, Ashland; Darlene, Omaha, brothers, Edgar VanWinkle, Colorado, Glen VanWinkle, Tecumseh; sisters, Elva Randall, Tecumseh; Neva Holt, Friend; 12 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Gretna Methodist Church. **Funeral:** Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland. The Rev. **Walt Marshall**, LaBorde Cemetery, Gretna.

HOLLIDAY — Lee R., 76, Syracuse, died Sunday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse. Wyuka, Nebraska City. Memorials to

PLAZA THE
LAST DAY
PLAZA 1

Syracuse Community and Memorial Hospital.

KRAUS — Betty J., 49, Omaha, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Robert J. Omaha; son, David E. Frazier, Omaha; stepdaughter, Mrs. Frederick (Jacklyn) Lou Warner, Lincoln, brother, James Crisswell, Drumwright, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Lawrence Parson, Drumwright; three stepgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. The Rev. Robert Connor, Crete Riverside. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

KUHN — Glen J., 67, South Bend, died Sunday in Lincoln. Retired Western Sand and Gravel employee. Survivors: wife, Esther; sons, Jack, Ashland, Roger, Louisville; daughter, Mrs. Howard (Sue) ...

daughters; Mrs. Howard (mar-
ily) Sack, South Bend; Mrs.
Harry (Linda) Larson,
Louisville; seven grand-
children; four great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday.
Marcy Mortuary, Ashland The
Rev. Bruce Johnson, South
Bend Cemetery.

LARSON — Theodore J.
(Ted) 69, Sheridan, Wyo., died
Sunday. Formerly Bertrand
Survivors: wife, Francis; sons
James R., Los Angeles
daughter, Mrs. Robert
(Colleen) Rolston, San Mateo,
Calif.; six grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Holy Name
Catholic Church, Sheridan,
Wyo. Sheridan Cemetery.

PRACHEIL — Milton, 65,
Exeter, died in Lincoln Satur-
day.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday
Farmer Funeral Home,
Exeter South Cemetery,
Milligan.

RASMUSSEN — Fritz A., 85,
Bennet, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,
Bennet Community

ATRES 12
STARTS TOMORROW
Shows Tomorrow at

Church. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or favorite charity. **Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts-Mertuary**, 4040 A, Masonic services at church by Bennet Lodge 94.

SEIBOLD — Mrs. Dana (Faith), 75, Papillion, died Sunday, 50-year member Papillion Chpt. 114 OES. Attended Peru College and University of Nebraska. Taught at Elkhorn, Papillion and Lincoln public schools. Taught Sunday school for many years at St. Paul Methodist Church. Longtime St. Paul United Methodist Church member. 4-H Club leader for 10 years. Chartered member Papillion Grange 401.

Survivors: husband, Dan; daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Pat) Denker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rebecca, Papillion, 500, Dan.

ny B. Lincoln; three sisters; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Papillion Cedar Dale, Papillion. Memorials to Nebraska Children's Home Society, Omaha, or St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Kahler Mortuary, Papillion.

STOTTS — Mrs. June A., 66 6601 Lexington Ave., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church. Memorials to Heart Fund.

Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

THOMSEN — Martin T., 80 Exeter, died Sunday in Friends.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Exeter Methodist Church. Exeter cemetery. Farmer.

***Funeral Home, Exeter.**

YELACICH — Margaret A. 67, Valparaiso, died Saturday.

Services: Wednesday, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Ironwood Mich. Burial Ironwood Memorials to St. Mary & Joseph Catholic Church, Valparaiso. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

477-1234
th & P STS.

Plaza Bar
All Se

PLAZA
3

Beatrice council airs SID request

By Dean Terrili
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The proposed development of a 40-acre tract in northeast Beatrice as a sanitary improvement district (SID) brought two hours of discussion before the city council put it aside for later consideration.

Known as the Jamestowne Square, the subdivision would involve 75 single-family residential lots, plus approximately 20 acres of commercial property.

Owner Jim Clark of Omaha requested a rezoning from commercial to R-1 residential to accommodate the plan.

If developed as an SID, an unusual procedure for this area but one common in suburban Omaha, the tract also would have to be deannexed from the city. Presumably it would then be reannexed following development.

Questions were raised, however, as to whether the city would benefit from this procedure. Councilman Wayne Price said he felt any advantage would be to the developer.

In an unusual appearance at the invitation of the city administrator, Crete Mayor Norm Behrens suggested that Beatrice "take a serious look" before proceeding. He said Crete has "had problems" with its SID, adding that people would prefer to be residents of the city.

The concept was also opposed by realtor F. Warner Smith Jr., who said the Nebraska Association of Realtors intends to ask the 1977 Legislature for changes in SID statutes.

Former ag prof dies

Jouette C. Russel, 87, retired University of Nebraska Lincoln agronomy professor, died Monday.

A native of Galva, Kan., Mr. Russel joined the university's Department of Agronomy in 1919 as an assistant professor. He later became professor of agronomy and in 1938 joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture to continue agronomic research at Lincoln. Between 1953 and his retirement in 1959, he served in Iraq with the University of Arizona and the International Cooperation Administration.

Mr. Russel had been cited for his contributions to agronomic science and practice through teaching and research at UNL. He had been credited with contributions in the fields of soil physics, soil genetics and classification, soil fertility and soil management in more than 40 technical papers and bulletins.

He was named a fellow in the American Society of Agronomy in 1980.

House, barn burned

Douglas — A Sunday evening fire destroyed the house and barn at the Jim Horning farm, west of here.

The fire apparently started in the barn and, when it was engulfed, spread to the house.

The Hornings were able to salvage a few belongings from the house, which was located very close to the barn. However, most of the family's possessions were lost in the fire.

The Palmyra-Douglas Fire Department was first called to the scene. Firemen said the barn was blazing when they arrived. Later, firefighters from the Bennett-Southeast Rural squad brought additional water to help fight the blaze.

Sixteen hogs were also lost in the fire.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska is a designated Prime Sponsor under the Federal Government's Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). The following is a proposed modification to the Comprehensive Fiscal year 1976. This modification is the result of the notice of full funding for FY 77 by the U.S. Department of Labor. Personnel services are being sought for CETA Title I allocation, discretionary authority in the amount of \$97,521.80.

Projected expenditures shown below shall be for the grant period October 1, 1975 to September 30, 1977 in the expenditure of these funds. The Prime Sponsor will provide jobs for economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed persons and will ensure that training and other services are provided to maximum employment opportunities and enhance self sufficiency.

Personnel	
Personnel	\$283,247
F.T.Y.	179,757
Experience	353,498
Grants to Clients	385
	\$97,521.80

The total grant request and narrative may be obtained of the CETA office

Room 382, Old Federal Building, Union Street
between the hours of 8:30 and P.M., Monday through Friday. Comments regarding this grant should be submitted to the Regional Power Coordinator at the above address and the Assistant Regional Director, the Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 913 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri, within 30 days.

6/28/76 — 21, Dec 20, 21, 22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration hereby requests the following office equipment requirements:

Total Area Needs: Approximately 75 250 Sq. Ft., with 450 Sq. Ft. to be used for the storage of materials and files, totaling approximately 150 Sq. Ft. each, along with parking for 12 vehicles.

Location: Downtown or Capital Area
Vicinity:
Bid Date: December 29, 1976
Parties interested in further information should contact the Regional Office, Erickson, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, 550 South 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. PHONE: 471-2537

6/28/76, Dec 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

PLAZA THEATRES

PLAZA
1 **LAST DAY**
"Planet of the Apes" 5:30 "Smooth" the Planet of the Apes" 7:30
"Comcast of the Planet of the Apes" 9:15

R PLAZA
2 **LAST DAY**
5:30, 7:30, 9:45

TWO MINUTE WARNING

PLAZA
4 **LAST DAY**
Today At 5:30, 8:30
CAMELOT

cooper lincoln
(800) 637-4444

King Kong

In Stereo Sound
Pete's Hot Standards
4-15, 7-15, 9-15



PLAZA
1

STARTS TOMORROW

Shows Tomorrow at
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**"Take any kids you can
lay your hands on!"**
—Liz Smith, *Cosmopolitan*

**"I want everybody
to run out
and see this movie!"**
—Walter Spencer, *WOR RADIO*

—Water, Spencer, Wainwright—


Bugsy Malone



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRESENTATION
A GOODTIMES ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION OF
ALAN PARKER'S FILM
"BUGSY MALONE"

JODE FOSTER as Taliah SCOTT BAIO as Bugsy
FLORIE DUGGER as Blouse JOHN CASSISI as Sam
Words and music by PAUL WILLIAMS Executive producers DAVID PUTTNAM
Producer ALAN MARSHALL Written and directed by ALAN PARKER

Soundtrack album available on RSO records and tapes
Paperback published by Bantam Books
in Color A Paramount Release



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PLAZA
12

STARTS TOMORROW

Shows Tomorrow At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

"ONE HUNDRED PERCENT ENTERTAINMENT...a case of an ingenious novel being turned into a terrific movie. A lean back and love it lark that is a practically incomparable family film...a garland of cheers." Gene Shalit, THE NBC TODAY SHOW

"Nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date. A collector's item in terms of performances."

Vincent Canby
NEW YORK TIMES

"An ingenious contrived spr with one of the wittiest wrap-ups of any mystery movie."

Pauline Kael
NEW YORK TIMES



From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

A HERBERT ROSS FILM

ALAN ARKIN • VANESSA REDGRAVE • ROBERT DUVAL • and NICOL WILLIAMS
as Sigmund Freud as Life Deceivers as Dr. Watson as Sherlock Holmes

in "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"

also starring **LAURENCE OLIVIER as Professor Moriarty • JOEL GREY • SAMANTHA EGGAR • CHARLES GRAY • GEORGIA BROWN • REGINE • and JEREMY KEMP**

Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER. Based on the work by NICHOLAS MEYER. Produced and Directed by HERBERT ROSS
Music by JOHN ADAMS • Executive Producers ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Directed by STANLEY CRICK • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE. TECHNICOLO®



Plaza Bargain Hour Monday-Friday 5-6 P.M.
All Suits \$1.00 Park Free After 6

PLAZA
3

FOR 5¢.

**EVERYBODY'S
INVITED TO THE
PREMIERE OF
NICKELODEON.**

The men who gave us WHAT'S UP DOC, PAPER MOON and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW have now created a brand new picture show about the adventure, comedy and romance that went into making the first picture shows.

Weeknights: regular showings of NICKELODEON will begin across the country. But as a special Christmas present, Tuesday the premiere of NICKELODEON is 5¢ **At 7:00, 9:30 Only!**

NICKEL ODEON

JOHN O'NEAL **BURT REYNOLDS** **TATUM O'NEAL** **BRIAN KEITH**

STELLA STEVENS **JENNIFER BUTTER** **JANE WINTERGARD**

WIMMY O'NEAL **BART REYNOLDS** **TATUM O'NEAL** **BRIAN KEITH**

PETER DINKINSON'S "NICKEL ODEON"

STELLA STEVENS **JENNIFER BUTTER** **JANE WINTERGARD**
WIMMY O'NEAL **BART REYNOLDS** **TATUM O'NEAL** **BRIAN KEITH**

FRANK WINTERGARD **WIMMY O'NEAL** **BART REYNOLDS** **TATUM O'NEAL** **BRIAN KEITH**

PETER DINKINSON A COLUMBIA TRISTAR CO. PRODUCTION

FB

PLAZA 4 STARTS TOMORROW

Shows Tomorrow At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

A STEWART K. BERKOWITZ PRODUCTION

dee panther

EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE...
HE PAID IT

CASTING DIRECTOR
MIC. ROSE & MONTY

THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MADHOOD

BRIAN KEITH • RICARDO MONTALBAN • ALAN FERGUSON • CLIFF GORDON • A. MARTINEZ

CAST
JIM LEPSON • TAYLOR • STEWART K. BERKOWITZ • JIMMYE L. JAY • MONTY • CLIFF GORDON • RICARDO MONTALBAN • ALAN FERGUSON • BRIAN KEITH • MIC. ROSE & MONTY • THE TIME HAS COME • JIMMYE L. JAY • MONTY • CLIFF GORDON • RICARDO MONTALBAN • ALAN FERGUSON • BRIAN KEITH • MIC. ROSE & MONTY

CBS's Safer criticizes ABC's 'Pope Barbara'

New York (AP) — CBS News correspondent Morley Safer has criticized on nationwide radio ABC superstar Barbara Walters as acting like "Pope Barbara" on her television special last Tuesday.

She has "effectively withdrawn from the profession of journalism," Safer declared in

commentary rare for its attack on a fellow professional. It was broadcast to some 270 CBS radio affiliates Sunday.

Miss Walters, who left NBC's "Today Show" for an unprecedented \$1 million a year to co-anchor ABC's evening news, said Monday that Safer was "entitled totally to his opinion."

She added, "I guess I'm an easy target these days."

Safer said Miss Walters had become "fair game" as a result of her interviews on the special with President-elect Jimmy Carter, his wife Rosalynn, Barbara Streisand and the man with whom the singer-actress lives,

former hairdresser, Jon Peters.

"The interview with Gov. Carter is really what ended Ms. Walters' brief career as a journalist and placed her firmly in the ranks of ... what? The Merv Griffins and the Johnny Carsons. Well, sort of," Safer said.

Amin unhappy about film on Entebbe raid

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has protested to Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin about the screening of a "bogus" movie on the Entebbe airport raid and hinted he may take strong action.

Amin cabled Rabin: "We will remain alert until the blood of all innocent Ugandans killed in the raid has been paid for."

Amin described the film as "false propaganda."

Israeli troops on July 4 stormed Entebbe airport and rescued more than 100 hostages hijacked in an Air France Airbus.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Heft, Douglas David, Kansas City, 20 Eppler, Sharon Rose, 3950 Van Dorn, 19 Keller, Howard Mike, 7040 Havelock Ave, 24 Palmer, Dorothy Ann, 4940 N 73 St., 26 Cheney, Ronald W., 3641 Van Dorn, 21 Esquivel, Gloria C., 5835 Leighton St., 21 Braun, Stanley Dean, 1900 E St., 21 Bailey, Rene Ann, 1344 D St., 21 Fletcher, David F., 1030 N 48 St., 36 Schwaninger, Barbara Jean, Bennet, 38 Miner, Gary Lee, 1310 S 26 St., 23 Kathanan, Linda Marie, 1310 S 26 St., 24 Eman, Mehrdad, 1220 D St., 21 Haukaas, Mary Joanne, Sarasota, 24 Chiang, Yu-Wel, Ames, Iowa, 25 Branning, Jannice B., McCook, 27 Svoboda, Bruce A., Hastings, 24 Jordan, Katherine Clara, 6115 Havelock, 31 Walker, Lyle Wayne, 6115 Havelock, 30 Van Liew, Linda D., 1131 S 10 St., 19 Plummer, Neville R., 1131 S 10 St., 22

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Kovar — Mr and Mrs Daniel (Delta Schildt), Seward, Dec 20. St. Elizabeth's Health Center
Son
Morgan — Mr and Mrs Bruce (Kathy Koch), 5707 Pawnee, Dec 20

Municipal Court

Speeding (Limit & 20 mph)
Richards, Valdean L., 28, 2623 Piccadilly, (55-35), \$20 fine
Harroun, Vincent R., 18, 1019 S 24 St., (57-35), \$45 fine

Fire Calls

3 26 a.m., 324 West Butler, medical assistance
7 26 a.m., 314 N 18th, assist
8 07 a.m., 26th and Q, car fire
9 22 a.m., 1640 S 38th, assist
9 57 a.m., 1221 Judson, medical emergency
3 13 p.m., 1001 S 9th, assist
3 25 p.m., 1740 S 45th, medical emergency
4 48 p.m., 2200 N. 70th, grease fire
5 18 p.m., 30th and Hitchcock, wash down gas

Divorce Decrees

George, Marcia F., from Raymond A.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated

Movie Times

Submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "Ode to Billy Joe" (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Cinema 2: "Freebie & the Bean" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Cinema X: "Thrilling Drilling" (X) 24 hrs., "Young Love" (X) 24 hrs
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Douglas 1: "Shout at the Devil" (PG) 2, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
Douglas 2: "Alex & The Gypsy" (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther

Strikes Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: "Divisions" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40; "No Cherry for Sherry" (X) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
"Deep Throat" (X) 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11
Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25
"Deep Throat" (X) 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30
Plaza 1: "Planet of the Apes" (PG) 5:30, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (PG) 7:30; "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (PG) 9:15
Plaza 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Plaza 3: "Nichelledeon" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 4: "Camelot" (PG) 5:30, 8:30
Sheldon Film Theater: "Swastika" 3, 7, 9
Stuart: "Kenny and Company" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Midnight Cowboy" (R) midnight
Slate: "Frankenstein" (X) 7:30, 9:20
Joy: "Winterhawk" (PG) 7:20.

Costars sign up

Hollywood (UPI) — Liv Ullmann and David Carradine costar in Ingmar Bergman's "The Serpent's Egg" for Dino de Laurentiis and United Artists.

Remick to star

Hollywood (UPI) — Lee Remick will star with Charles Bronson in "Telefon."



For supper or a late night snack, we're open until 1 a.m.

Tico's

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17th & M 475-1048

EVERY WEDNESDAY 5 to 9 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT DINNER!


\$1.00

Includes:
1 Taco, 2 Enchiladas, Chips and Beans

Piasta Cantina
RESTAURANT
17th & VAN DORN

Special Good Only
of
17th & Van Dorn Location

475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N 13th



Starts TOMORROW!

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

Also Starring: HARRY GUARDINO • BRADFORD DILLMAN • TYNE DALY

embassy
FIRST UNCLE SAVING
RATED X
"DIVISIONS"
STARRING
HEATHEN WELBY, GILLY SYKES
JACQUE BERRY
PLUS
2nd X-RATED FEATURE
"100 CHIBBIES FOR SURE"
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 11 A.M.
MUST BE 18 HAVE I.D.
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

CINEMA 1
ENDS TONIGHT!
7:15 & 9:15
Ode To Billy Joe

CINEMA 2
AT: 7:30 & 9:25
James Caan
Freebie and the Bean

STATE
"The goriest and scariest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
RATED "X"
SHOWS:
7:30 & 9:30
Frankenstein
N3-D

cinema x
921 "O" St.
474-9810
"Thrilling Drilling" starring Marc Stevens & Ann Cristin
&
"Young Love"
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS.
X-Rated Must be 18 and have I.D.

JOYO 61st Havelock
PG
"Winterhawk"
AT 7:20 & 9:10

AUDITORIUM
GIVE...
Ice Skating
"Save-A-Buck"
discount tickets for Christmas!!
only \$5.00

Stuard
Kenny & Co.
PG

DEEP THROAT
"Devil in Miss Jones"
NOW SHOWING IN BOTH THEATRES
CON'T. SHOWS FROM 7:10 LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:55 MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D. ALL SEATS \$5.00-NO PASSES

By train, by plane,
by the edge of your seat—
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

SILVER STREAK

Starring
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
Also Starring
NED BEATTY • CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOGHAN as Roger Devereau
Music by HENRY MANCINI COLOR BY DE LUXE

STARTS TOMORROW

(ONE DAY ONLY! ONE LOCATION ONLY!)

Bring the family to our NEW LOCATION

321 NORTH COTNER



FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL CONQUISTADOR

A large burrito stuffed with beef, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sauce, rolled in a soft flour tortilla and smothered in a tasty cheese sauce

\$1.29

Reg. \$1.99 only

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222
MATINEE'S TODAY
AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG

AT: 2:00-5:05-7:20-9:40
LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE
SNOUT AT THE DEVIL

AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
JACK GENEVIEVE LEMMON BUJOLD
ALEX & THE GYPSE

douglas 2 13th & P 475-2222
starts tomorrow

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller
If only they knew she had the power.

douglas 1 13th & P 475-2222
starts tomorrow

AN OCCULT OBJECT TAKES POSSESSION OF A DRIVERLESS CAR AND CAUSES ONE SPECTACULAR CRASH AFTER ANOTHER UNTIL FIFTY CARS ARE POUNDED INTO A MASS OF TWISTED METAL.

CRASH! PG

IT'S CLASSICAL

RAMADA
ROADSIDE HOTELS
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

Take the family out
SERVING OUR FAMOUS "CHRISTMAS" Family Buffet

Roast young Tom Turkey with dressing, giblet gravy. Steamboat round of beef, carved to order. Fried Spring chicken. 9 salads, vegetables, relish trays, rolls, butter

ALL FOR \$3.25

FROM 11 to 3 PM

BE NICE TO MOM

NOTICE OUR SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET IS CANCELLED THIS SUNDAY ONLY

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS, 475-5911

Indexes	Closing prices on N. Y. stocks
---------	--------------------------------

+ 3/4	GalPwI	232	28	29	
+ 3/4	GalPwI	7.80	23050	988	+ 3/4
+ 3/4	GalPwI	7.72	230	84	+ 1/2
+ 3/4	GalPwI	2.52	8	273	+ 3/4
+ 3/4	Gerber	1.30	9	53	261
+ 1/2	GethyO	252	15	171	+ 2
+ 3/4	GF Bus	248	8	31	4
+ 3/4	GiantPC	.60	18	16	9
+ 3/4	Gibraltar	.10d	6	117	g1012
+ 3/4	GiddLow	.40	10	25	85
+ 3/4	Giff Hill	.64	7	15	1
+ 3/4	Gifflete	1.50	9	615	p24
+ 3/4	Ginos Incor	7	112	93	1
+ 3/4	Gleason	28	11	9	1
+ 3/4	Global Mar	7	64	714	1
+ 3/4	Globe Int'l	1	51	235	1

3/8-1/2	GidWpIA	.78	48	19 1/2	1/8
3/8-3/8	Goodric	1.12	168	26 1/2	1/8
3/8-1/4	Goodyr	1.10	10 447	23 3/8	1/8
3/8-1/2	GoodenJ	.40	6 23	11 3/8	1/4
1/2-1 1/4	GouldIncp	1	10 213	29 1/2	1/2
1/4-1	Gouldpf	1.35	9 13	29 1/2	1/2
3/8-1/2	GraceWV	1.70	9 184	27 3/8	1/2

1/2	Grander	36	1	21	29 1/2	1/2
1/2	Graing	Un	1	6	21	1/2
1/2	Graville	90	5	23	19 1/2	1/2
1/2	GrayDrg	90	5	23	19 1/2	1/2
1/2	GILK	A.B.P.	26	929	12 1/2	1/2
1/2	GILK	120a	5	6	22 1/2	1/2
1/2	GINTK	120a	5	6	22 1/2	1/2
1/2	GNOxK	1.10	8	309	31 1/2	1/2
1/2	GWxFin	50	9	113	22 1/2	1/2
1/2	GWxSi	Unif	12	46	19 1/2	1/2
1/2	GrWv	Pr	1.08	47	19 1/2	1/2
1/2	GrWv	Pr	1.08	47	19 1/2	1/2
1/2	GrnGet	1.76	1	26	1/2	1/2
1/2	Crynd	1.04a	8	253	21 1/2	1/2
1/2	Grynd	wf	182	124	1/2	1/2
1/2	Grollier	Inc	81	176	1/2	1/2
1/2	Grumm	80	4	35	17 1/2	1/2
1/2	Guard	In	30	8	75	1/2
1/2	Guard	In	30	8	75	1/2

1/2 + 1/8	Gulf Mtge RI	51	2 1/8
1/2 + 1/8	Gulf Oil	1.80	7 141
1/4 + 1/8	Gulf Resor	1	7 180
1/2 - 3/8	GIRpB	1.39	3
1/4 + 1/8	GIR pC	1.60	37
1/2 + 1/8	GIRSTU	1.12	10 150
1/4 - 1/8	GIRSTU	1.12	10 150

3/4	GuLF&Wt	w1	\$52	34%	36
3/4	GuLF&Wt	37%	2	86	96
1/2	GuLF&Wt	12%	12	39%	12
3/4	GuLF	Indst	8	61	34
3/4					
3/4	Hack 4W	2.80	9	10	342% + 1/2
3/4	Hall F	.66	13	246	21%
3/4	Hall PRT	80a	7	4	181% + 1/2
3/4	HallPrt	56a	13	1103	63% + 3/4
3/4	HamPe	1.30	7	352	233% + 1/2
3/4 + 1/8	Hammond		12	20	71%
3/4 + 1/8	Hamdlen	.20	9	36	4%
3/4	Handy H	.80	6	58	20
3/4	HanesC	1.36	6	79	241% + 1/2
3/4	Hanna	1.80	9	57	503% + 1/2
3/4	Harrodt	1.32	8	58	331% + 3/4

1/8	HarrisA	1.00	6	58	10 1/8	1/8
1/8	HarrisB	1.50	7	66	36 1/4	1/8
1/8	HarrisC	1.60	12	79	55 1/2	1
1/8	HarrisCp	wi		1	28	1/2
1/4	HarrisD	1.40g	5	17	25	+
1/4	HarrisE	1.20	11	63	12 1/8	1/8

7/8-1	1/4	Harris Hk	.60	13	26	28.9	32
7/8-1	1/4	Harris L	1.44	10	10	17.8	32
7/8-1	1/8	Hawa	1.88	9	18	23.3	36
7/8-1	1/8	Hayes At	3	5	21	16.1	36
7/8-1	3/8	Hazeltine C	p	4	14	9.8	36
7/8-1	1/4	Hack Inc	.12	8	57	8.9	36
7/8-1	1/8	Hecla Min	21	65	11	4	36
7/8-1	1/2	Hellm	.60	5	13	14.2	36
7/8-1	1/4	Heinz H	1.08	10	185	31.7	48
7/8-1	1/4	Heinzipf	1.70	11	271	42.4	48
7/8-1	1/4	Heller Curt	7	19	63	9	48
7/8-1	3/8	Hellm Int	.92	8	65	21.2	48
7/8-1	3/8	Helm & P	.40	10	331	2	48
7/8-1	3/8	Hemiss Co	..	23	15	1	48
7/8-1	3/8	Hem In	.663	3	73	2	48
7/8-1	1/8	Hercules 1	15	438	25.2	72	48

1/8	...	Hesslin	41.60	22	172 ³ / ₈	1 ³ / ₈
1/2	1/4	Hestn	ptl.60	22	172 ³ / ₈	1 ³ / ₈
...	1/2	Heuolin	1.32	11 131	39	1 ³ / ₈
1/4+1	...	Hewlitt P	.30	75 469	83 ¹ / ₄	1 ³ / ₈
1/2	...	Hi Valt	.05d	18 36	51 ¹ / ₂	1 ³ / ₈
1	...	Hillenbr	.78	8 28	20 ³ / ₈	1 ³ / ₈
3/8-3/8	...	HiltonHo	.92	6 30	22 ¹ / ₄	1 ³ / ₈

02	-1/8	Hobart C.	92	12	23	24	+
03	-1/8	Horner G.	100	10	x68	223	+
04	+1/8	Hoefler E.	18d	7	20	7	-
05	+1/8	Hofe Hns	90	12	416	1314	+
06	+1/8	Holid A.	85d	2		223	+
07	-1/8	Holly S.	2.40	2	52	2914	+
08	-1/8	Hornstak T.	19	19	162	364	+
09	-3/8	Hornyak L.	1.60	9	267	45	-1/2
10	-3/8	Hoover BB I.	7	115	23		...
11	-3/8	Horizon Co	3			178	+
12	-3/8	Hospi A.	32g	7	x12	1314	+
13	-3/8	Hospil Cp	-40	10	128	2514	+
14	...	Hosi Indl	40	6		1038	1/8
15	...	Houti	80	54	55		...
16	...	Houdi	90a	6	24	17	...
17	...	Houdi P.	214	6		2514	+
18	...	HousMif	72	7	113	1814	+

1/4 - 1/2	HouseF	1.29	7	180	21 1/4 - 1/2
1/2 - 2 1/2	HouseF	2 1/2	3	46 1/4 - 1 1/2	
1/4 + 1/2	HouseFpt	2 1/2	24	38 1/4 - 1/2	
1/2 ...	HouSLP	1.76	8	327	30 1/2
1/2 ...	HouNIGs	.70	12	383	35 1/2 + 1/2
1/4 - 1/2	HowardJ	.28	9	260	11 1/2 + 1/2
1/2 ...	Hubbard	1.20	5	57	15 1/2

1/4	1/4	HudBa A	30	60	15	17	1/4
1/4	1/4	HudBa B	80	61	4	17 1/2	1/4
1/4	1/4	Hughes H	40	6	27	6 1/2	1/4
1/4	1/4	Hughes T	50	13	217	p37 1/2	1/4
1/2	1/4	Humane	40	9	45	16	1/4
1/2	1/4	Hunt C	34	14	71	11 1/2	1/4
3/4	1/2	Hutton	60	5	56	16 1/2	1/2
1/4	1/4	Huyck Cp	60	13	115	p12 1/2	1/4
1/4	1/4	Hydromt	52	4	81	11 1/2	1/4
1/4	1/4			1		21 1/2	1/4
1/4	1/4	IC Ind	1.40	7	132	21 1/2	1/4
1/4	1/4	IC Ind p13 1/2			15	43	1/4
1/4	1/4	ICN Pharm			7	104	1/4
3/4	1/4	Icdao P	2.16	10	236	29 1/2	1/4
3/4	1/4	IdealiBa	1.20	9	83	21 1/2	1/4
3/4	1/4	IdealiT	3.29	5	42	8 1/2	1/4

1/2 - 3/8	HitoolW	412	16	13	2230	912	1/2
1/4 - 3/8	HitoolW	56	16	13	2230	912	1/2
1/4 - 1/2	ImperialC	24	6	121	161/2	1/2	1/2
1/2 + 3/8	INA Cp	2.9	13	176	461/4	1/2	1/2
3/4 + 1/2	INA Iv	1.59a	13	40	x1918	1/2	1/2
3/4 + 1/2	inCoLi	1.40a	13	295	303/4	1/2	1/2
3/4 + 1/2	Income Cap	..	21	7	-	1/2	1/2

[illegible]

Aug	7 1/2	1978	103.17	103.25	5.32
Aug	8 1/4	1979	105.9	105.17	5.30
Aug	6 1/4	1978	102.2	102.10	5.29
Sep	6 1/4	1978	101.37	101.25	5.35
Oct	5 1/4	1978	100.29	101.6	5.35

Nov	54¢ 1978	\$80.26	\$101.2	5.34
Dec	81¢ 1978	\$95.5	\$105.44	5.42
Feb	7 1979	\$82.6	\$103.14	5.44
May	27¢ 1979	\$85.6	\$105.34	5.56
Jun	74¢ 1979	\$85.6	\$103.14	5.57
Aug	61¢ 1979	\$101.38	\$101.26	5.60
Aug	7 1979	\$101.4	\$80.32	5.59
Sep	81¢ 1979	\$107.6	\$107.14	5.67
Nov	61¢ 1979	\$101.25	\$80.1	5.61
Nov	61¢ 1979	\$102.20	\$80.2	5.68
Nov	7 1979	\$103.20	\$80.20	5.67
Dec	21¢ 1979	\$104.20	\$80.0	5.72

San Diego and San Francisco.


Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

HERE'S A REAL LIVE WIRE!



You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no-longer needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)
800-742-7385
(Toll free from anywhere in Nebraska)
Journal-Star Classified Adv.

Richman Gordman

OPEN 'til 11 p.m. TONIGHT

PRE CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

IT'S OUR FIRST PRE CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE EVER AND IT'S
PACKED WITH GIGANTIC SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORES!



INFANT & TODDLER SHIRTS
Long Sleeve, Solids Or Fancies, Now **2.97** and **\$3**

TODDLER SLACK SETS
Cord Pant, Knit Shirt, Out They Go. **\$3** and **4.97**

Women's Pants And Jeans Reduced, Now
Cord, Denim, Polys and More. Out They Go!
990 1290 AND

BOYS' 4-7 CORDUROY PANTS
Flannel lined! Clearance Priced! **3.90**

BOYS' 4 to 7 FLANNEL SHIRTS
Long Sleeves! Prices Slashed to Clear **3.90**

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
Famous Maker Quality! Out They Go! **7.00**

Out They Go! Junior And Missy Sweaters
Great Selection Of Styles drastically Reduced
790 990 1290

BOYS' LEISURE SETS
SIZE 8 to 16 pants & jackets **5.97 and 7.47**

GIRLS' SKI JACKETS NOW
Out They Go For Clearance **14.90**

GIRLS' 4 to 6X COATS NOW
Drastically Reduced **24.90**

BIG GIRLS' COAT CLEARANCE
Buy Now and Save **27.90**

GIRLS' 7 to 14 FASHION PANTS
Pre-Christmas Clearance **\$5 and \$6**

Men's Long Sleeve Print Sport Shirts
Geometrics Prints, Florals. Out They Go
\$6

Women's Ski Jackets
Now Prices Slashed!
2 Styles, 100% Nylon, Warm And Water Repellent! Out They Go!
1690

TODDLERS GRO SLEEPERS
Non Skid Soles. Clearance Priced! **3.90**

TODDLER DRESSES
Prices slashed To Clear **4.97**

INFANT & TODDLER PARKAS
Pile Trim Hood! Prices Slashed **6.90 and 7.90**

Fashion Jewelry
Now 1/2 Price, Hurry
Mens and Womens Styles, Earrings, Necklaces and Bracelets Priced To Clear!
1 to 3

JUNIOR FASHION SHIRTS
Polyester! Out They Go! **8.80**

JUNIOR & MISSY JUMPSUITS
Prices Slashed For Quick Clearance **19.90**

JUNIOR DISCO TOP CLEARANCE
Drastically Reduced to Clear **9.90**

WOMEN'S DENIM JEANS
Gigantic Clearance Savings **9.90**

WOMEN'S SWEATER SETS
Out They Go, Hurry! **13.90**

Save 40%, Famous Maker GIRLS 4 to 14 SWEATERS
Vast Selection Of Styles In Short Or Long Sleeves Now Clearance Priced!
\$5 AND \$7

3 Pc. POLYESTER PANT SUITS
Women's Now Priced to Clear **29.90**

MATERNITY SWEATERS
Clearance Priced So Hurry! **8.90**

WOMEN'S DEARFOAM SLIPPERS
Soft, Comfortable! Clearance Priced **2.77**

WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS
Prices Slashed To Move Out Fast **\$5**

WOMEN'S BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR
Clearance savings, Buy Now **\$4 and \$6**

WOMEN'S ROBES
Out They Go, Now **\$10, \$14, \$17**

Big Boys 8 to 18 Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts
1 Pocket, All Cotton Now Clearance Priced — **350**

WOMEN'S BABY DOLL CLEARANCE
Stock Up Now At Clearance Savings **\$5**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Out They Go For Quick Clearance **\$5**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Drastically Reduced To Move Out. **4.88**

25% Off Boys 4 to 16 Sweaters... Now
Great Novelty Looks. Prices Slashed — **447 to 1122**

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES
We Must Clear Them Out Fast!! **\$8 & \$10**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS NOW
Clearance Priced To Save! **\$3 and 3.50**

THERMAL UNDERWEAR NOW
Tops Or Bottoms Clearance Priced **2.39**

50% SAVINGS
On Our Entire Stock Of Christmas Trim-A-Home Decorations! Stock Up Now!

MEN'S CREW SOCKS ON SALE
Package of 3 Sale Priced **1.99**

MEN'S DENIM JACKETS
by Wrangler! Out They Go! **\$12**

25% to 33% Off
Boys' 4 to 16 Coordinates
Famous Maker Pants, Shirts And Jackets In Solids And Plaids. Out They Go For Quick Clearance!

MEN'S HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
Priced To Clear So Hurry **\$6**

WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES
Drastically Reduced **\$8, \$9, \$10**

GIRLS' SHOES CLEARANCE PRICED
Out They Go... Buy Now & Save **\$5**

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK Winter Slippers
Kids' Novelty's, Girls' & Women's Mops, Scuffs, Men's Cords and Many, Many More! All 20% Off For Quick Clearance!

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Oxfords Or Slip Ons Now **\$8 and \$10**

BOYS' DRESS SHOES
Priced To Clear, Hurry! **\$5 and \$6**

LITTLE GIRLS' 4 to 6X DRESSES
Clearance Savings Right Now **\$5**

25% OFF
Our Entire Stock Of Boxed Christmas Cards

TODDLER JUMPSUITS
Out They Go For Quick Clearance **4.50**

TODDLER SWEATERS
Gigantic Clearance Savings **4.88**

Richman Gordman

LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. 10 to 10 Everyday

Life Begins
At Forty

Free tax
services
offered

By Joanne Farris
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS:
My wife and I are fortunate
that our son-in-law is an ac-
countant and helps us figure
out our income tax returns
each year. Last year my
daughter told me how much he
would have to charge us if we
weren't relatives. While I did
not think she was very
gracious to do that, she did set
me to thinking. What do elder
citizens do for tax information
and assistance if their means
are limited? Signed, G.G., Lin-
coln, Neb.

ANSWER: For an answer to
an uncomplicated question, a
taxpayer should call his or her
local Internal Revenue Service
office. The IRS has aides who
can go over a person's or a
couple's return and help them
prepare it for filing.

Many colleges and univer-
sities sponsor Volunteer In-
come Tax Assistance (VITA).
This service is offered by ad-
vanced undergraduate and tax
accounting students, directed
by a member of the college
faculty. Some law schools con-
tribute the services of their
law students to this service.

Public libraries carry tax
guide books and pamphlets,
and they often offer tax
assistance classes or special
tax assistance programs for
their patrons.

The American Association of
Retired Persons, in conjunc-
tion with the Internal Revenue
Service will be providing more
than 7,000 tax-aides in 1,500
cities to help older citizens
with their tax returns in 1977.
These are volunteers who take
a two or three-day IRS training
course to enable them to give
complete and accurate infor-
mation about tax return
preparation to elders who seek
their aid.

If you're interested in par-
ticipating in this program as a
tax-aide, write to: Tax-Aide
Program, AARP, Dept. LP,
1909 K St. N.W., Washington,
D.C. 20049.

It may not be too late to
enlist, and you do not have to
be an AARP member to take
part. You will need to be able
to work at least three hours a
week. There is no age require-
ment for tax aides, though the
service is offered free to older
citizens only.

To find out if the service will
be available near you, write to
the same address.

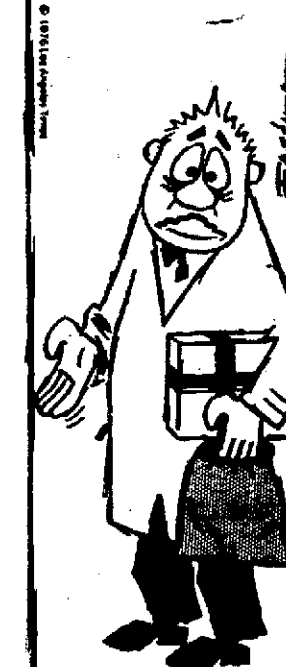
Readers who live in
apartments may want to con-
sider the idea of having a tax-
preparation course in their
building. It's not too early to
think about setting up such a
course, for the experts you will
want to invite get quite busy as
tax-time nears.

☆☆☆
Joanne Farris welcomes
your questions and comments.
Write to her, in care of this
newspaper.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CARMICHAEL

GLADYS ISN'T A
GIRL "WHO HAS
EVERYTHING"—BUT
WHAT SHE NEEDS,
YOU CAN'T BUY---



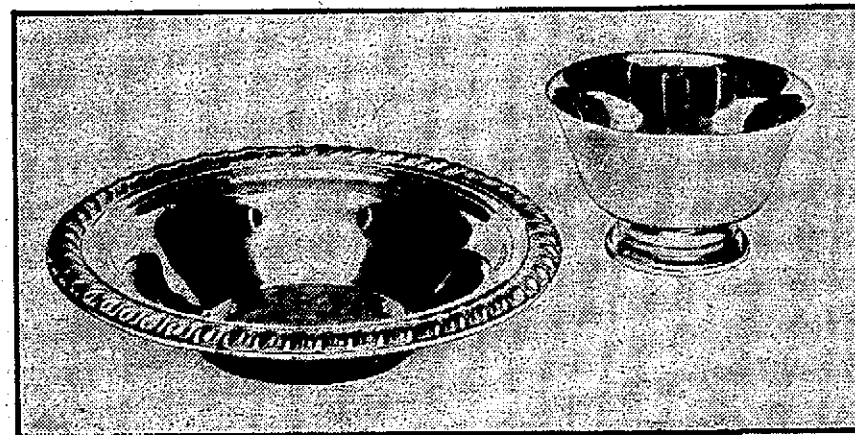
12-21

Pact reached

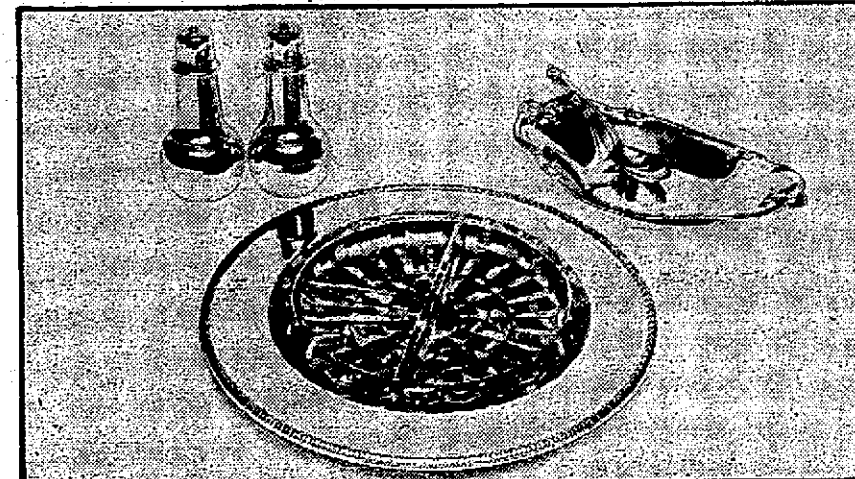
London (AP)—Labor Prime
Minister James Callaghan and
Polish Premier Piotr
Jaruzelski agreed in princi-
ple during talks in London that
Britain will build 22 tank
carriers for Poland, govern-
ment sources said.



International Coffee and Tea Service



A. Paul Revere Bowl
B. Bon Bon Dish



C. Orleans Party Set
D. Salt & Pepper
E. Relish Dish



F. Low Candlesticks
G. Bake & Serve Dish
H. Chip 'n Dip
I. Gallery Tray



J. Carafe
K. Tall Candlesticks
L. Coffee Set

The Giant Silver Sweepstakes

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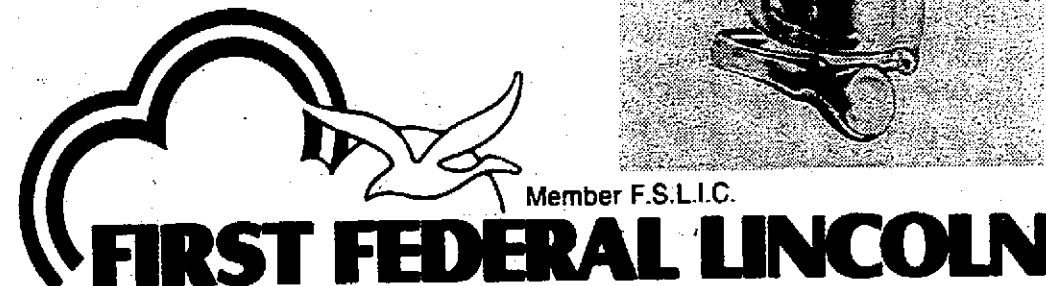
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B. Bon Bon Dish	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
C. 2-Piece Orleans Party Set	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
D. Salt & Pepper	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
E. 2-Piece Relish Dish	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
F. 3 1/4" Candlesticks	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
G. 1 Qt. Bake & Serve	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
H. Chip 'n Dip	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
I. 15" Gallery Tray	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
J. Carafe	17.95	14.95	12.95	9.95	6.95
K. 9" Candlesticks	24.95	21.95	18.95	15.95	11.95
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*Or increase a TMS Account by \$10.00 a month.
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and McCook.

Improvement program improved

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Thursday night Donna Polk opened the door to her house, and the door knob fell off in her hand.

The next night she returned home to a houseful of plaster... plaster dripping down the walls, plaster on her books, her magazines, her lamps, plants, rugs, beaded drapes, even on her brand new water bed and frame.

The plaster, the faulty door knob and dozens of other unsightly remnants were all a part of a locally sponsored, federally financed home improvement program.



Donna Polk, registered her dissent to a project that speckled her house and plant with ceiling plaster.

Ms. Polk, a resident of Lincoln's Clinton neighborhood, was participating in a Community Development Block Grant program aimed at bringing older homes in the primarily lower-income neighborhood up to city code standards.

But for Ms. Polk the program was fraught with personal frustration, unfulfilled promises and incredibly careless workmanship.

Her problems prompted high-level city meetings Monday and assurances that nothing like this would occur again in the \$360,000 program for the Clinton neighborhood.

Ms. Polk was also guaranteed that her house would be cleaned and the work redone properly.

For the \$3,500 contract with Hub Hall Co. of Lincoln, Ms. Polk was to get foundation and porch work, electrical wiring and plumbing renovations, a replastered ceiling, some new light fixtures, and some repapered or painted walls in her house at 1773 N. 29th St.

Some of the work was satisfactorily done, but much of it was unsightly and carelessly finished.

When the outside of the house was painted, the windows were painted shut.

"I was going to find out if anything could be done about the windows I have to prop open," said Ms. Polk, as she showed off her house. "Now I don't have to worry, I can't get them open."

Ms. Polk's storm window frames were painted, but the green paint was smeared along the glass.

When workmen removed tape used to protect the walls from new ceiling plaster, they also ripped part of the existing wallpaper.

Newly wallpapered walls were puckered and rippling. The wallpaper did not meet the wall edges and was carelessly cut around light switches.

Electrical outlets were installed crooked.

Ceiling faults were not repaired, merely covered.

Water stood on her bathroom floor for several weeks during plumbing repair work, and it warped the legs of Ms. Polk's vanity.

But the last straw for Ms. Polk was the plastering job.

The workmen replastered almost every ceiling using a spray gun. And since they did not protect any furniture or rugs, they left the house speckled with white.

Sherrill A. Russell, whose house at 1101 N. 26th St. was also renovated under the program, by Northrup Design of Lincoln, also had frustrating problems with workmanship.

"Much of the work was satisfactory," said Ms. Russell, a juvenile probation officer for Lancaster County.

However, the workmen left her house with lumps in the newly installed linoleum kitchen, a new toilet with an old and oversized seat, a sink that still will not stay unclogged and an improperly installed roof.

Ms. Russell complained to Lincoln's Urban Development staff, both verbally and by letter, and has been assured that most of the problems, including the roof, will be corrected.

But the two women's complaints are evidently the exception in the new program for the Clinton neighborhood.

Officials said these problems hadn't happened before, hopefully wouldn't happen again and that Ms. Polk's home would be quickly put right.

One homeowner contacted by a Lincoln Star reporter said she was completely satisfied with the work done in her house by the Hub Hall Co. and very pleased with the program.

Ms. Polk isn't sure exactly how she

qualified for the improvement program. She had felt that her moderately high salary would make her ineligible, but the urban development staff members who asked her to apply, assured her that new federal regulations made her eligible.

Under the block grant program, families who qualify under financial guidelines, can get \$5,000 grants for specific work outlined by the community development department.

Local contractors bid on each project. If the low bid is higher than the \$5,000 grant, the homeowner can choose to have the work done and pay the difference himself under a five-year interest-free loan program.

The basic grant is federally financed and must be repaid only if the house is sold within five years after the renovation work.

"I can't believe they'd do this, particularly to me," said Ms. Polk as she sat in a plaster-dotted living room chair.

Ms. Polk, equal employment officer for the State Labor Department, is also an activist for feminist and minority causes.

Ms. Polk's knowledge of the system and her persistence paid off. Saturday, city officials, urban development staff, neighborhood group leadership, even contractor Hub Hall, toured her white-speckled house.

The reaction was swift and positive.

"They are going to do what the city should do — correct the situation," said

Ms. Polk Saturday evening.

She has been promised a clean-up job, correction of the deficient work, even some extra jobs that weren't on her contract.

Mayor Helen Boosalis' assistants, Mike Merwick and Reid Charles, even urged her to stay at a motel or hotel — at the city's expense — while the extensive correctional work is done. She decided to remain at home.

George Chick, executive director of the Urban Development Department, made no excuses about the problems with Ms. Polk's home.

And Merwick admitted he was "shocked" at what had happened in Ms. Polk's home. "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry when I walked in the door."

"Hopefully it will teach us to make sure we have a little closer contact when homes are being renovated to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

To make certain that Ms. Polk is the exception, the urban development staff will revisit homeowners involved in the program.

"We've never had anything like this and we're never going to have another," said staff member Carl Kopines.

As for Ms. Polk, the city and the contractor are moving quickly to correct the problems and have her house in order by the weekend, when her parents will be visiting for Christmas.

State's banks exceed national income figure

The banking industry is more profitable in Nebraska than nationally, according to a study in the December issue of "Business in Nebraska," a publication of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration.

The study, covering 1968-75, said banking industry profits, while subject to variation, are generally on the increase.

The report said, the rising trend in profits is especially apparent for Nebraska banking, which consistently out-performed its U.S. counterpart over the eight years.

William Gerdes, from the NU Bureau of Business Research, said that bank profits (defined as net income divided by total bank capital) were higher for Nebraska banks in every year of the study except 1968.

Not only were Nebraska banks more profitable, but the gap between profits for banks in this state and those for banks throughout the country appears to be increasing, the report said.

According to the report, U.S. banks increased their profit ratio from about 9.5% in 1968 to 13.4% in 1973. In both 1974 and 1975, the profit rate for these banks declined, while profits grew more rapidly for Nebraska banks.

Nebraska banks increased from 9.1% in 1968 to a peak of 16.6% in 1974, before declining to 14.4% in 1975. In 1975, bank profit rates in Nebraska were more than three percentage points higher than the return for the average U.S. bank.



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Cafe for lease, fully equipped. West 10th location. Daytime. 432-4223. Evenings. 466-6458. Ask for Don. 24

Cafe — Excellent opportunity in Havelock. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367. 26

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Building & equipment to be moved. Make offer. Will listen. Woodcraft Homes. 466-1935. 21

West Bend dealerships open. Sale of heavy and best 5 ply stainless steel cookware & related products. Minimum investment. High pressure & fly-by-nighters need not apply. Klein Enterprises, 6009 Vine St., 466-1537. 17

142 Lost & Found
Lost from Douglas/Panama area, 5 head of mixed 600 lb. steers — branded. Retzlaff Farms Inc. 466-9585. 12

Lost—Small terrier poodle mix, vicinity 30th & "R", black collar. Reward. 435-0816. 21

REWARD
Lost — 6 month old Irish Setter, around Dec. 1, 23rd & "A" area. This pup is undergoing treatment for illness. 477-7769. 23

WEDDING RING
Lost — Sat. Reward. 477-8880. 24

DOG-GONE
Large white German Shepherd, male, missing since 11/24/76. Reward. Please call 464-9725 after 5 & weekends anytime. 25

Reward — Lost Dec. 14, 2757 Royal Ct., white long haired female cat, "Muffin" no collar. 423-4045, 3-6pm. 22

Lost — Male Australian Blue Sheep Dog, answers to Rex, 19th & Harvard area, 474-2251. 28

Lost—German, male, all black Labrador, German Shepherd Dog. Rt. 1 Rokeby area, call 423-5283. 27

Dog — Young Irish setter, found 40 & "O" St. Pay for ad. 489-5066. 488-0953. 28

Reward — Male Brittany — Spaniel, orange & white, tan collar, lost Dec. 7th, 7th & Franklin area, 466-0874, 464-7032. 21

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I can no longer afford to advertise, if you have a 7 month old black & tan female Yorkshire Terrier please call 475-0861 or 475-3168. No collar, answers to Nicky, missing since Nov. 16th, 21st & C area, I live alone and she's all I have & I love & miss her. I beg you to return her or if you have information as to her whereabouts please call. 19

Lost — Large framed, 16 lb pure white cat, No collar. Reward. 464-8484. 28

Lost — Male red coon hound, Milford area, missing since Oct. 31, reward for any information, 1400s, can be identified easily, 781-2400. Eagle. 25

Lost — Black male toy Poodle, 11th & Holdrege, almost blind, 464-5435, 26

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200 years at the same location.

Two cities can dip into power pool

A Nebraska Municipal Power Pool (NMPP) official said at least two member cities could begin receiving electrical power this week under a power purchase agreement between the pool and the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

Last week the OPPD board of directors approved the sale of up to 40 megawatts of electricity to pool members for a one-year period.

H. Steve Wacker, pool general manager, said Crete and Wahoo are in a position to begin using the OPPD power almost immediately if they so choose.

Initially, he said, pool members probably will be able to use only about 10 megawatts of the electricity OPPD is offering for sale.

As necessary paperwork is completed with the Nebraska Public Power District for transmission of the power, Wacker said, more member cities probably will decide to buy the low-cost OPPD power to help meet customer demands.

Wacker estimated that within a couple of months, pool members will be buying a substantial part of the power OPPD is making available.

More cases of vandalism increase total

Lincoln police reported Monday that they had received between 40 and 45 complaints concerning broken windows from a fired BB gun over the weekend.

Police said that brings the total of complaints in recent weeks to about 75. They added that while the incidents were all of a similar nature, it was difficult to tell if the earlier property damage was related to the recent weekend vandalism.

Damage to cars over the weekend had previously been reported at about \$3,000, a figure police said is still correct.

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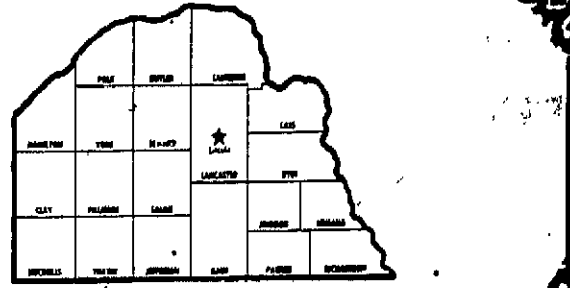
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Partners available for 30-50 people. No Charge. For details call Brannigan, 432-9674, ask for Roy, 26.

JUST ARRIVED HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC & UNUSUAL HOUSE PLANTS AND ANIMALS WINNIE VIOLETS. THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS. LANCASTER INC., 1 MILE WEST OF WAVERLY ON HWY. 6, CALL 764-545.

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Need 4 or 5 flowers to game. Have motor home. 432-9107 after 6 or weekends.

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From the Nebraska Handicapped Workers.

FOR SALE - 4 tickets to Bluebonnet Bowl, 50c each. Call Don, 477-8119.

SURE, you can have a new home before Xmas. Trade in any old home, and get going. EARLE BURNETT CO., Realtors, M.L.S., Suite 1417 Shop B Bldg. 432-1017 or 489-5710.

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Railroad ties for sale, good condition. 432-3705.

1,000 used bricks. Call 464-2602 or 783-2901.

1x12 barn wood. Used 2x4 & 4x4, 12x4, 4x6, 1x6. Call 464-2602, 783-2901.

1x12 barn wood. Used 2x4 & 4x4, 12x4, 4x6, 1x6. Call 464-2602, 783-2901.

308 Clothing

Western coats, suit sport coats, size 46. Never worn, etc. 435-7893.

THE DIRTY 30'S

Originals for the Discriminating. Fashions, Textiles, 1800 S. 19th St. 412-5123. Hours 11-5. 710 No. 27th

315 Food

Geese & roasting chickens for sale. 435-1608.

Muskrat ducks for sale, will bring into Lincoln. 435-2261.

Geese & ducks. 488-6848.

Young ducks for sale. 464-8792.

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned Ash or mixed wood. Cut at 16", split at 6" or less. Delivered. 464-9457.

Hardwoods, seasoned 6 years, split 4" or less. 786-2104.

Hackberry & Ash wood, dry. 464-7878, 464-0015 evenings.

Dry mixed hardwood, split, delivered. 449 cord. 792-2077.

Mixed seasoned hardwoods, free delivery. Call 475-3742 or 782-3591.

Firewood, choice of hard or soft wood. 794-5108, 794-5100.

24 seasoned hardwood, delivered. 488-6851.

Seasoned firewood, 330 1/2 cord. X-Port Tree Service. 423-2676.

Seasoned firewood, 489-7725.

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris, 488-3589.

Seasoned split firewood 1/2 cord, 335, Cord 545. Delivered. 489-3189.

Split hardwood for sale, 335 per cord delivered. Call Lincoln Mobile Home Service anytime. 796-2230.

Seasoned Firewood, 489-7725.

CALL FRANK'S TREE SERVICE NOW

Don't be caught short of firewood for the holidays. 488-1201.

Firewood for sale, all hardwood, phone 786-2108, 786-2035.

Fireplace kindling - 40-50 lb. bags, dry mixed wood cut-offs. Ideal log starter. \$2 per bag, cash & carry. Hoppe Mfg. Co., 401 So. 9th.

Dry mixed firewood, delivered. 400 pickup load. 475-2173 after 5pm.

Firewood - 533 a cord, 555 delivered. 783-7272.

Seasoned split firewood, 1/2 cord, 335. Cord 565. Delivered. 489-3186.

Mixed firewood, split & delivered. 400 pickup load. 464-0742 or 798-7741. Cortland.

Split ash firewood. Cut at approximately 16", split at 6" or less. Delivered. 112-645-2212.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Big Moving Sale - Dec. 4th, 5th, 11th & 12th, 10-5. Large collection of antique pictures & frames, paintings, collectibles & other odds & ends. Good Xmas Gifts. Priced to sell. 2765 "W", Apt. 3.

LUTFIYYA'S Special Christmas Coupon

Handmade Indian Turquoise Rings - 54.00 Beautiful Sterling Silver & Turquoise Bracelets - \$10-14

Also save up to 60% on all Turquoise Jewelry including: Rings, Belt Buckles, Chokers, Pendants, Watch Bands, Squash Blossoms, Earrings, and Many Other Items.

Save on Tapestries, Rugs, Bedspreads & Other Imported Gift Items

Coupon Good Through Christmas

Lincoln's Largest Selection LUTFIYYA'S STORE 1028 "O" Street 477-4061

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Welcome Hall-Kennedy Customers to Lincoln Bee & Locker 826 So. 27th 475-4254

1955 SEWELL

Basement sale see listing & date under Classification 301.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from \$39.50. Straight stitch portables from \$29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capital Sewing, 56th & "P".

Elna free arm sewing machine, consumer rated #1.

RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No. 10 11

Like new Arica sewing machine, all fancy stitches, carrying case & sewing table. 423-4484.

328 Home Furnishings

ACTION AUCTION

Furniture, Tools, Antiques. Consignment auctions, Mondays.

BUY & SELL

Roca, Neb. 423-7384

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S

Christmas Gifts - "Natural" sheep-skin rugs, \$30. Call anytime, 432-3151.

1989, A Product By Layne.

Dark green, 76" long Italian provincial sofa, make offer. 432-9489.

AUCTION GALLERY

11th & CONNOR

Accepting Consignments of furniture, appliances, tools, misc. Try our Buy or Sell Every Week. Call 466-7995 for information.

F. D. Able-Auctioneer

ACTION AUCTION

No sales until Dec. 27th. Why worry about the cold. We have a large, heated building available for Estate Sales & Auctions.

Roca, Neb. 423-7384

STOP IN!

Low overhead, & large volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before you decide, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store.

UNI AUCTION CENTER

2431 No. 48, 464-9612

GIVE A BOSTON ROCKER

Just received over 100. Will sell on first come basis for only \$22.88 each or terms. These are all wood. Nice. Open to the public daily 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Not open Sunday 12-19.

Magnavox Color TVs

Just received 100 Magnavox 19" with walnut veneer cabinets & videomatic. Has external racks for videotaping. Full factory warranty. While in last 349 or terms. Open to the public daily 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln.

Electric stove & refrigerator, like new. 92 inch, sectional cabinet, 489-0004, after 5pm.

New Custom Waterbed Frame, Kingsize, Elaborate Scroll Design, 2-Tone Staining With Gold Trim. Excellent Christmas Gift, 500 So. 27, 475-8480.

1 High low bed, 2 bunk-a-bed mattress, 2 beds in one, excellent condition. 477-3405.

BEDROOM FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

Just received truckload of bedroom furniture in all styles. Have 12 in. walnut veneer, will sell for freight. Storage charges of only \$77 or terms. Sets include double dresser, mirror & chest & full size headboard. Open to the public daily 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln.

Upholstering - Chairs, \$25. Couch, \$30 & material. 464-9515 after 4pm.

Full size bed, \$30. 432-6982.

Hide-a-bed, beige, excellent condition. 560, 464-3958.

Must Sell - White naugahyde couch, \$30. Single bed with box springs, \$20. Living room chair, \$5. End table, \$3. Antique plan, completely rebuilt. 5275, 488-4652.

Large oval mirror with gold frame. Matching shelf, candelabra, & volute cup. 483-1771.

Good used light green shag carpet, 25 sq. yds., \$90. 435-3880.

Christmas Storewide Sale

Table top metal sculpture... \$17.95

Sewing Table, good storage space... \$29.95

Cake table, 42x24x18... \$29.95

Swag lamp in ruby glass... \$22.95

Antique white baby chest... \$39.95

Refrigerator, 18" wide, 12" deep... \$29.95

High back wooden rocker... \$39.95

White iron plant stand... \$19.95

2-door wood credenza... \$29.95

Walnut 3-drawer hutch... \$29.95

Bookcase headboard... \$29.95

Queen size... \$39.95

Brass floor lamp with 3-way switch... \$49.95

THE BEDROOM

70 & A. 463-2858

BEAN BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Just received truckload of man size bean bags, assorted colors. Only \$14.98. Open to the public daily 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday Dec. 12-19.

Modern Jaccuzzi bath flowered carpet, 9' x 9', \$125. 435-4251 after 5pm.

AUCTION GALLERY

11th & CONNOR

Wed. evening, Dec. 27, 6:30pm. Do your last minute shopping at this Sale. New toys, small appliances, new jewelry, used stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, couches, dressers, chests, general line of merchandise. Consignment sale. Licensed & insured.

F. D. Able-Auctioneer 474-2667

Pool table - Full size, slate, like new. Make offer. Also, sewing machine cabinet. 599, 464-6152.

Dec. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE At Discount Prices Warehouse Sale Tue. Dec. 21 Wed. Dec. 22 25 Bank Debt On Sale 25 Living Room Sets On Sale Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Double bed complete, dresser, living room chair, end table, lamps, coffee table, etc. 4040 Mahawk

330 Household Appliances

Marling Sales & Service. Eagle Importation Co., Eagle, Neb. 781-2185

Seers Washer & dryer for sale. Call anytime. 489-1541.

GE 20" range, fully automatic, with grill & rotisserie. Automatic grill cleaning oven. 784-2826.

1 yr. old Kenmore portable dishwasher. 477-4557, after 6pm.

Whirlpool Imperial 40" cycle, portable dishwasher, harvest gold, 2 year, \$225 value, only \$150. 422-7444.

332 Garage/Rummage Sales

Household items, collectibles, glass, antiques, misc. Noon 11 9, 215 "C".

1955 SEWELL

Basement sale see listing & date under Classification 301.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from \$39.50. Straight stitch portables from \$29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capital Sewing, 56th & "P".

Elna free arm sewing machine, consumer rated #1.

RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No. 10 11

Like new Arica sewing machine, all fancy stitches, carrying case & sewing table. 423-4484.

330 Household Appliances

Reposessed Maytag Porta washer & dryer. See the Big Top Maytag dryers. Lincoln Highway, 1065 No. 33.

NEW - NEVER USED

Two ton capacity hydraulic engine hoist on wheels, (cherry picker type) boom, & legs extend & retract, 25 ton hydraulic press, complete with all adapters. All for \$725. 423-9271.

Used Rotary Hydraulic 4-ton, pasture elevator, 3,000 lb. capacity. Reasonable offer for all or part. 488-2088.

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NEW - NEVER USED

Two ton capacity hydraulic engine

4. Assessment

New Construction
Beautiful new home in very pop

Southwood. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, formal dining, quality appliances plus much, much more. Quality construction throughout. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Dale Ferguson 423-5155.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

21

OPEN DAILY
3:00-6:00
4516 Bel-Ridge Dr.
Homes From \$33,000
8% VA or FHA
10 Yr. "HOW"
BOUNTY
HOUSES
"When Quality Matters."
474-2424

Open
5-7 TODAY
5520 OTOE
THE BRANDON, a home for the holidays! This new home, with brick trimmer face and wing walls, attractive inside and out. will open

you in a festive mood. It's
abound with comfort and
convenience—the central
hall providing easy access
to 3 bedrooms, large living
room, step-saving kitchen
with a full line of appliances
and a sunny dinette. Attractive
live carpeting in living room
and bedrooms extends to
the hall and open stairway to
the basement. Patio and
attached 2 car garage.
\$42,152.

JOE McKEE
CONST.

AUSTIN
REALTY

 **489-9361**  **\$15**

House

from
the entire

Have yourself a very merry holiday! We hope that this one

will be the best yet!

4. \$12,950 buys this south location for a 1+ bedroom home. Inside, outside decor is good. Large rooms. Newer concrete block basement walls. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Possible easy financing.

BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

5. DUPLEX in top rental area. Separate furnaces & meters. Well maintained. Large units. Two garages. Full "D" zoned lot.

DUFF, ALAN C. 426-2727

6. POPULAR WEDGEWOOD AREA. Lovely family home. Nice, large living & dining areas with sliding glass doors to back. Many features (including the price) will please the discriminating buyer.
MAC MCCUNE 489-5408

7. ONE FOR THE HANDYMAN for wintertime work. It needs your attention. Two bedroom frame on a full lot. Priced right.
\$7,500 2438 South 9th.
DENNY BUMGARDNER 464-5648

REALTY
NUMBERS
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 477-9261
WAVERLY OFFICE 786-2141
E. 423-9641

**3120 South
483-2202**

**EXCELLENT 3 bedroom brick.
Custom built one owner-home.**

MILITARY DECORATED. Clean ready for occupancy. Full basement, attached garage. West Lincoln, 138,500.

BEVERLY FLEMING 444-4790

LARGE FAMILY? This home could be for you. 3-4 bedrooms, large dining & kitchen. Bonus! Basement apartment to help make payments. Upper 20's.

KATHI GERNER 422-2216
MELANIE WEISS 422-7424

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ACREAGE! 1 1/2 miles from Lincoln, 3 miles west of Ceresco, 20 acres. Excellent site to build your dream home. Quirk posses-

EXECUTIVE LIVING at care-free Pine Lake! New 3 bedroom ranch, cedar and brick. Wood-burning fireplace, deck overlooking riding ring, golf course, tennis courts. 2 car garage plus boat garage. **Mid \$7's.**

HELEN FAUSCH 472-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 485-1279

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 bedroom brick near Zeman Elementary. 2 car attached garage, patio, gas grill. Electronic air filter & tower humidifier. Call for personal inspection. **VALID \$40's.**

ELSIE WHITTINGTON 485-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 472-8168

EXTRA VALUE IN CRETE! Lovely 2 bedroom home with lots of extras. Double lot, central air, 1st floor family room, double garage, fenced yard, patio. **\$30,000.**

800.
MARY FLICKINGER 464-7281
KATHI GERNER 473-2236

SOUTH LINCOLN, Comfortable,
clean 3 bedrooms. Vacant. Near
schools, park, Garage, full base-
ment. 2809 Perkins.
505-0044 465-3778

SPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

815 Houses for Sale

ART JOHNSON REALTY

PRICE REDUCED

MALCOLM — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer split floor, walkout basement, double garage. Good schools & only 5 miles to downtown Lincoln. Only \$44,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT

2755 "S" St. Triple. This is a good income property that has future lot value. \$26,950.

Jim Johnson, GRI 477-1271
John Harris 477-1271

By Owner — Redeclared 3 bedroom, new furnace & air, garage, driveway, back yard, new carpet, immediate possession. \$22,500. 46-2688

PRICE REDUCED

To Mfg. 5300. Spacious, 4 bedroom ranch with large lot, 2 car garage, 11' x 21' stall garage, 4545 So. 70th. Call for appointment. The Commonwealth Co. 432-2246 or 488-9164 after hours.

Fruit trees will bloom for buyer 1729 West Garfield, 435-3011 evenings.

WOODS BROS REALTY

SINCE 1889

NEW LISTINGS

SUN & WEARMENT bliss walkout ranch with cathedral windows & fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths, deck off dining room, covered patio. Lower-level rec. room. Large back yard, air access. Low 40's. RANDY RANKIN, 432-1914.

WEDGEWOOD. Well-located, 3 bedroom home backs on Secrest Park. Oak floors under carpet; new dishwasher; 1 1/2 baths. Finished family room & rec. room downstairs. New, detached, 3-stall garage. MRS. DENNIS FLEISHER, GRI, 489-4842.

FOUR SPACIOUS bedrooms in walkout ranch in Cheyenne Knolls. First-floor family room; woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths; Intercom; central air. Stone patio, large lot professionally landscaped. Low 70's. DICK SCHOTT, 782-2987.

MINT CONDITION. Redeclared, 3-bedroom suburbanite in Meadowlark. Remodeled kitchen. Newly insulated walls; new furnace & central air. Stone patio, large lot professionally landscaped. Low 70's. DICK SCHOTT, 782-2987.

PRESTIGIOUS, 2-story, 3-bedroom home in Piedmont. Gracious open floor plan. Large living room, dining room & kitchen. Large lot with sunny bay window. Tree-filled setting. HARRIET AYRES, 432-1187.

MODEL HOMES BY

Tartan Const

SALES OFFICE

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5

5834 FIELDCREST

423-0506

FORMAL DINING room overlooks sunken family living room in tri-level with cathedral ceiling & brickwork fireplace. Kitchen dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Bedrooms: 3 1/2 baths. Other models under construction in Tierra, priced in 50's & 60's. SNOOLIK or DICK SCHOTT.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

423-2273

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

474-1753

3737 So. 27th

13th & W

Harrington

Real Estate

DOWNTOWN

475-2878

1. QUICK POSSESSION! Three bedroom close to East Campus. It's solid and secluded. Owners have purchased another home. K.C. FURR 435-0295

2. THREE BEDROOM CHARMER with large family room, full basement, Sheridan district. Owners out-of-state. Only \$31,000.00! SARA BOCK 435-5445

3. SOUTHEAST STONE RANCH with three bedrooms, garage, full basement, beautiful lot, lovely plantings, all for just \$25,500.00! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

4. QUICK POSSESSION - nice newer three bedroom, central air, full basement, Sheridan district. Owners out-of-state. Only \$31,000.00! SARA BOCK 435-5445

5. SOUTHEAST STONE RANCH with three bedrooms, garage, full basement, beautiful lot, lovely plantings, all for just \$25,500.00! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

6. RAMBLING BRICK RANCH - SOUTHEAST EXCELLENT CONDITION! Upstairs and downstairs are completely finished. Five bedrooms, three baths. Formal dining room, all carpeted. Just \$37,500.00! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

7. MARTELL - Spacious double-wide, 1440 square feet on 150' x 250' lot, double garage.

8. TWO PLUS ONE BEDROOM full carpeted, country kitchen plus formal dining. Rec. room with bar. 2 1/2 stall garage. In good school area for \$23,950.00! JUDY IRONS 432-4176

9. NEAT AND NEW! Pick your color scheme for one of these quality homes in Capitol Beach Manor. MID FORTIES.

Sylvia Richardson 435-4267

CLOCKTOWER

70th and "A"

488-8841

10. MEADOWLANE IS THE LIFE!! Three bedroom ranch nestled on a big lot, 100' x 150'. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, double attached garage makes this December's best buy! \$42,500.00!

RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

11. A PRESENT FOR THE FAMILY!! One owner two story with 200 square feet of well planned living room many extras to sell. \$51,500.00.

NORM ELLINGTON 488-4008

12. STONE AND FRAME HOME with finished walkout lower level. Double attached garage. Lovely living room with cathedral ceiling. Fireplaces - large windows overlooking beautiful lot. \$51,500.00!

JIM BRENNAN 488-8827

13. BEAUTY ON BROWER ROAD - Two plus one bedrooms - ranch - excellent condition - close schools - finished basement - double attached garage - fenced yard - Low \$30's!

JAY MACKOY 484-7782

14. NOTE THE LOCATION, close to Piedmont Shopping Center. Quiet street. Two bedrooms, with full basement, attached garage, enclosed porch.

HEATHER STEWART 423-2899

815 Houses for Sale

FAMILY

Home with 3 1/2 bedrooms in popular area of popular built, Bar in rec. room. Mid 30's. Leonard Hovey 432-7063.

GUIDELINE REALTY

483-4444

SUPER

Home with everything! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room, fireplace, 14' floor to ceiling, beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, 2 stall garage, with opener plus much more. \$90's. Bob Deming 475-6500.

GUIDELINE REALTY

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WE HAVE ONE HOME AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. If you qualify, Payments as low as \$85 per mo. 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage.

C. G. Smith Realty, 423-6774

WAVERLY

NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK, garage, dining room, full finished basement, sun., fireplace.

DAVEY — NEAR NEW, 2 bedroom brick with large lot, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 stall garage, 4545 So. 70th. Call for appointment. The Commonwealth Co. 432-2246 or 488-9164 after hours.

796-3477

WAVERLY 786-2300

Kahoa School

Start the new year out right in this nice roomy, 2 1/2 bedroom all brick home with a completely finished basement. \$38,900. Lenny 67-3875.

BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621

6136 Starling Circle — Unique design, 4 bedroom, 1st floor family & utility room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, Intercom, large redwood deck, 6225 Dogwood Circle — 3 bedroom all brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2 car garage. INNESS CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-4889

MAJESKI REALTY

For all your real estate needs

423-1923

830 Mobile Homes

Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 42x50. \$8900. 467-2552.

14 x 70, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, must call. 467-3732.

12x65 1971 Sefaway trailer home, good condition. 473-3761, Pickrell. 27

1968 mobile home (New Moon). 12x40, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Must see to appreciate at 506 West Valley, Gaslight Village Mobile Home Park or call 475-1326. 27

14x70, 2 bedroom with large lot in Waco, NE. 728-3415, 4:15-5pm. 27

24x44 1976 Champion, still under warranty, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, must call. 475-3260 after 5:30pm. 28

LUXURIOUS 3-bedroom, 2-bath Bonneville. Formal dining; electric fireplace in rec. room; all appliances. German. 48-8574 or Westport Bros. Realty. 475-3737. 27

12x50 New Moon, loaded, \$4000, very serious offer considered if presented in person. Phone 475-6503. 22

Must sell, spacious 12x40, Holly Park, A-1 condition. Center Court, Lincoln. 782-2467.

USED HOMES MUST GO

PRICES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 21

12x60 Birkwood, set up 44000

12x60 Birkwood, set up 33850

12x50 Liberty 32200

10x50 VanDyke 32200

14x64 Fleetwood, set up 37300

14x64 Fleetwood, set up 37000

14x70 Champion 37800

Financing & parking available for all homes. Let rent \$45 per mo. Celebrate the New Year in a new home.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291

3 bedroom, complete with carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air. \$12,900 to \$19,500. Financing available.

Bill Carroll Home Sales

435-3291, 2701 No. 27

835 Mobile Homesites

Lot with 3 mobile home hook-ups. Adams, No. 988-2925. 21

840 Out-of-Town Property

MALCOLM

Prices Reduced

331 Hickman Drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer split floor, walkout basement, double garage. Good school. Only 15 minutes to downtown Lincoln. Call for details. 477-1271

JOHN HARRIS, GRI 488-2113

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845 Real Estate Wanted

We need listings — we will buy your home, sell it or trade it.

CAPITOL REALTY 435-3506

WHY BE BOTHERED?

Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the Professionals at

AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361

If you have a real — REAL ESTATE need — CALL TERRA REALTY, INC. 489-0921

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5% Commission Check

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Call GEORGE CHRISTY, 488-9365

Colin O'Brien, 785-3015 TODAY!

C. C. KIMBALL

432-7575 SHARP BLDG.

Real Estate Specialists

850 Resorts/Cabins

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating & air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fireplace large lot. Lake Waco. 267-5955. 22A

30,000 sq. ft. commercially zoned, Southeast (90th St.) 488-3655. 23

Ideal for all uses, this building sits on 1/4 acre in small town near Lincoln. Full basement, finished, ready for light manufacturing, restaurant, farm store, etc. Bernie Hart 477-1550.

GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

O STREET FRONTAGE

1080 Sq. Ft. building with parking for 20 cars. Excellent for offices or retail use. Call today for details. Reasonably priced. 484-8777. 19

Good O Street property with small family run Motel with 6 units and 2 double wide mobiles. Living quarters and laundry room and office. 30,100 sq. ft. of ground. Sargent Co. 435-2985. 24

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